

Police dog catches on quickly

Granite City's newest police officer has a nose for criminal activity.

"Sparky," one of two brand new K-9 officers, tracked down an alleged shoplifter Monday afternoon behind Kmart — just hours after being certified for tracking.

"Officer Don Hemphill (Sparky's master) had just left my office after informing me that Sparky and Bak (pronounced 'Bach') have both been certified to do tracking and building searches. While Hemphill and Sparky were on the way home, they heard the call over the radio and responded to Kmart," Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

According to police reports, a security officer at Kmart said he watched a 31-year-old man place a figurine, a pair of children's boots and three other unknown items in his coat and leave the store without paying at about 3:25 p.m. Monday.

The security officer stopped the man on the sidewalk outside the store and identified himself. The man then pushed the security officer and fled on foot, according to a police report.

When Hemphill and Sparky arrived on the scene, the security guard led them to the last spot the suspect was seen. Sparky picked up a scent.

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Visit with Santa — Santa Claus passed out gifts during a Christmas party for less fortunate children Dec. 4 at the Elks Lodge in Granite City. The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

5 expelled from school

Use of weapons cited

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board upheld the expulsion of five students after separate disciplinary hearings Tuesday night.

Three of the expulsions resulted from students allegedly carrying weapons — two guns and one knife — at the junior high schools.

The other two students were expelled for an alleged assault on a classroom teacher at Coolidge Junior High School and for allegedly threatening the safety of students at Granite City High School.

"We will not tolerate this type of activity in our schools," said Board President Pete Novacich.

"We are 100 percent behind the recommendations of the administration in these matters," he said.

Tom Holloway, director of secondary education for the district, said that a student who had been suspended for smoking at Coolidge shoved a female teacher up against a wall on his first day back to school. That student was expelled for the rest of the school year.

Two alleged gun incidents at

Grigsby Junior High School were related, Holloway said.

He said one student took a "look-alike" gun — a starter pistol — to the school and gave it to another student before the start of classes. The first student was subsequently expelled for the rest of this semester.

The second student carried the starter pistol the remainder of the day, showing it to other students, Holloway said.

While the boy was never caught with the weapon, one student told a parent, who notified the school of the problem.

The next day, Holloway said, the boy was carrying a .22-caliber Derringer handgun.

The boy was expelled for the rest of the school year.

A boy who brought a knife to Coolidge will not be allowed to return until next semester.

Holloway said that the boy was involved in a dispute with another, larger student and pulled out the knife.

Finally, Holloway said, a high school student — who had been suspended for 10 days — for allegedly threatening other students — threatened to cause harm to other students upon his return.

Bad checks: 'Tis the season to jolly well be wary

Banks and businesses could lose thousands of dollars this Christmas season because of bad checks.

Receiving bad checks — payroll and personal — is a year-round problem, but Christmas is the season when most phony checks are passed to unsuspecting merchants.

"It's a problem all year around but it usually gets worse around Christmas time," said Det. Jeff Connor of the Granite City Police Department.

"There are usually more people coming through stores and clerks who are busy might not be as cautious."

Banks receive their share of bogus payroll checks but seem to be able to keep losses in check.

"Most banks do a fairly good job, especially when you consider the number of transactions they handle. That's probably because that's the business they're in and they are trained," Connor said.

Scam artists usually cash phony paychecks at grocery stores. The con men and forgers often get hold of bank account numbers and print fake checks with business names on them.

"There are some real pros. The FBI recently seized a lot of equipment that was being used to print checks in Missouri. But for every one that gets busted, there are probably two more that spring up," Connor said.

He said one of the largest banks in the Metro East area was recently victimized by a con artist

who managed to forge checks of a prominent clothing business.

"They had the logos, and everything on the check looked legitimate," Connor said.

He said cashiers should be especially suspicious if the business is out of town, and suggested that clerks call any business whose name appears on a check to confirm the person's employment.

"It may take a little longer but it's worth it," he said.

A more popular approach for scam artists is to buy merchandise with a discarded checkbook from a closed account.

"There are a couple of things that can be done to help prevent that. First, make sure the person cashing the check has a valid driver's license or

identification card. Then make sure the picture looks like the person and the signatures match," Connor said.

"And any time they are really suspicious, they should get a vehicle description and license number if possible," Connor said.

While that may be impossible at busy malls and larger retail stores, Connor said it is sometimes the only lead police have in a case of forgery.

While many people do write checks that they can't immediately cover, most of those cases are handled by the stores.

"We don't get involved in those unless the store has made a legitimate attempt to recover the funds," Connor said.

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Stable owner upset

Request for mobile home permit delayed by village

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Kelso "Kelly" Arnold, owner of Gateway Stables, said this week she has been trying since July to get permission to place a mobile home on the business's five acres.

Now, she'll have to wait at least two more weeks after the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees on Tuesday tabled her application for a special use permit.

Gateway Stables boards 26 horses and offers riding lessons.

Last July, Arnold began taking steps to get permission to place a mobile home at Gateway, 3514 Lake Drive.

However, before the board had made a decision, the mobile home arrived and was placed on the property. Arnold said it arrived earlier than she had expected.

The village asked Arnold to remove the mobile home and issued her several citations.

Arnold never removed the mobile home, so the village filed a lawsuit and went to court last month. The court ordered a zoning hearing.

The zoning board met Monday night and voted 6 to 1 to recommend the permit.

Thirty-two people signed in at the zoning board hearing, but almost 50 people were actually there.

Tuesday night, the issue came before the board of trustees.

Arnold said she wants the trailer on her property as a residence for an 80-year-old caretaker.

Arnold's lawyer, Irvin Slate, told the board of trustees Tuesday that Arnold needs a caretaker there for the safety and security of her investment.

"She needs it not only for

herself, but for others. Slightly over half of the horses boarded there are not hers," Slate said.

"With someone living on site, there is always a set of eyes," Arnold said.

However, Evelyn Ringering's property borders on the stables' property, and she has led a petition drive against the placement of the trailer.

"There is a neighborhood quarrel. The next-door neighbor strongly objects to Kelly's presence there," Slate told the board.

Arnold emphasized that she needs someone at the stables at all times, noting that vandalism has occurred at her business.

She said a water pump was destroyed, her tractor was vandalized and there have been unauthorized people in the barn late at night.

"Pontoon Beach has grown. It



Celebration — Former Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, his wife Lois and Paul Fisk, right, were among more than 800 friends and well-wishers who attended Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer's birthday party Dec. 5. See Page 9A for more photos.

Christmas tree recycling offered

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Instead of dumping your Christmas tree in the back yard, or alongside the road this year when the holiday season ends, the Madison County Environmental Department says it has a better idea: Recycle it.

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 16, Chouteau Township and the Granite City Park District will

accept trees at designated drop-off sites and recycle them into reusable mulch.

Jim Franko, Chouteau Township Highway Commissioner, said the Chouteau Township Highway Garage at 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, will be the drop-off point, and people may leave their trees anytime there.

Franko only asks that the Christmas trees contain no

metal.

Later, the trees will be recycled into mulch, or wood chips.

Mulch is often used for winter insulation around the base of trees and bushes. "A lot of people want it for gardening," Franko said.

He said the mulch will be free and available to the public.

He thinks the recycling

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Pontoon board officially suspends chief Denham

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees on Tuesday officially suspended Jim Denham, acting police chief, from his duties with pay until an independent investigation is completed.

Last week, two Pontoon Beach residents accused Denham of using racial slurs toward them.

City Attorney Keith Jensen said an independent investigation of the accusations has been launched, but until it is complete, no further comments will be made.

According to a press release issued by Mayor Glen Wilson's office Monday, no formal complaints have been filed, but officials are aware of allegations of possible improper behavior and are investigating.

The suspension followed a brief executive session at Tuesday's regular Village Board meeting.

In other business, the board agreed to make a state purchase of two new police cars for \$80,000 in drug seizure money.

Trustee Bob Vincent said the cars will cost \$18,000 each, and they will be Chevrolets.

He added that one of the current police cars has 142,000 miles on it and the transmission is out.

The new cars won't arrive in Pontoon Beach until April.

Business licenses were approved for R & T Development and a business which will provide products at below wholesale prices.

R & T Development is a property development business. Bill Tindall Jr. is president and Richard Ryan is vice president.

Vicky Nance and Grant Douglas of 4132 Kaseberg Lane are the owners of the wholesale

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John Slay
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Marge Monk
George Hadley
Clara Fitzgerald
John Gordon

75 years ago

Dec. 16, 1919

The Illinois Department of Public Health issued a statement against the practice of closing schools during epidemics. Such action will be seldom, if ever, necessary if the public health service of the community is efficiently organized and conducted.

Trivia

How much did Granite City schools receive in gifts over the past 30 days?

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10 Days 'til Christmas

Professionals converge on casino, take \$300,000

SPRINGFIELD — The Alton Belle Casino's Two-for-One Tuesday's blackjack promotion continued Tuesday, but betting limits were dropped to discourage another invasion of professional gamblers.

"The promotion will continue but without the same limits," said Larry Trent, director of corporate security for Argosy Gaming Co., the Belle's owner. "I don't know what the maximum bets will be, but they won't be as high as last week."

Normally, bets of up to \$1,000 are permitted, but last Tuesday after professional gamblers moved in, the limits were cut to \$500 and then to

\$100, Trent said.

According to Illinois Gaming Board spokeswoman Marianne Floriano, the Belle's promotional campaign last Tuesday attracted a group of 49 gamblers from Las Vegas who won about \$300,000.

Trent wouldn't comment on the figure but said casino officials began to suspect "about 30 minutes after they got there" that professional blackjack players had arrived.

"There were much higher than normal chip purchases, indicating that something was going on," he said.

Dealers were instructed to gradually start

dropping the maximum bet limits by midmorning.

Trent said that "between 25 and 30" suspected professional gamblers were eventually asked to cash in their chips and leave last Tuesday; they did so without incident.

"We have a right to tell someone we don't want their business, and they know their time is up and they usually don't put up any kind of protest."

Trent said the professionals "definitely came together." He said it was the first time he knew of professional gamblers targeting the Belle.

The promotional gimmick of paying 2 to 1 on

blackjack hands instead of 1.5 to 1 already gave an advantage to skilled players, he said.

Some professionals have learned various card-counting systems that will work with games involving up to six decks, Trent said.

He said professional blackjack players across the nation "have their own intelligence network just like we do" and use electronic mail and facsimiles to tip each other off on opportunities for big hits like the two-for-one promotions.

The Tuesday promotion has been advertised as continuing through December.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Toys galore — The Pontoon Beach Lions Club has presents available for 400 youngsters in its 2nd annual toy giveaway. Pictured from left are: Evelyn Kaleta, vice president; Ada Conklin, chairman; Alma Reynolds, president; Cheryl Riggs; and Karen Simpson.

Average age is 57

Retirees in majority on Madison County Board

The Madison County Board chambers may be the destiny of Madison County's voters.

Political war horses but members say it's no place to go to pasture.

With an average age now of 57, the board controls more than \$70 million in local, state and federal funds each year and oversees about 1,000 employees.

In addition, the 29-member board is responsible for maintaining a sprawling complex of offices, garages and satellite facilities stretching from Godfrey to Collinsville.

Some members concede the board's committee structure makes board service easier for retirees because most committee meetings are scheduled in the daytime, thus making attendance difficult for younger members who punch a clock at work.

Older members, most of whom are retired or self-employed, generally have more leeway in how they spend their time and do not have the same difficulty attending committee meetings, where the bulk of board decisions are made.

But longtime members, including the youngest person ever elected to the board, argue the advantages of having an

older board far outweigh any disadvantages.

"If you're working a 9-to-5 job, I don't see how you could make it to the committee meetings," said 37-year-old board member Alan Dunstan of Troy, who was the youngest person ever elected to the board when he was voted in 14 years ago at the age of 23.

"Basically, what you see on the County Board are people who are financially secure who have the time to attend meetings" during the day.

Dunstan's job selling insurance allows him to coordinate his employment and political activities.

Dunstan, who finds himself in the ironic position of being both the second-youngest and among the most experienced members, said he sees nothing wrong with allowing older individuals to dominate the board.

The decision to often forgo many of the activities associated with retirement — golf, vacations, spending time with grandchildren — shows those members are dedicated to their constituents, he said.

"They are predominantly retirees doing this as a community service and I think that's great. It's perhaps unfortunate that board

membership is not really viable for younger people but the advantages would seem to outweigh that."

Older members have decades of hard-earned political experience that enables them to make prudent policy and spending decisions, such as the vote this fall to create a health department and to renovate the overcrowded and deteriorating County Jail, veteran members said.

Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who has been a member of the board since 1955 — almost twice as long as any other current member — said older members' long years of experience provide a perspective on issues that would otherwise be lost to the board.

"The new jail back in the (1970s) was one of the biggest things we ever did. I think that by having been involved in that original project, those of us who are still on the board had a better idea of what was involved when we voted this year to expand the jail and put on a new roof," Hagnauer said of the \$5 million jail renovation approved this fall after many months of debate.

Of the board's 29 members, (See BOARD, Page 10A)

Darr replacement may be named

A veteran Alton firefighter is a leading candidate for director of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency.

Jack Quigley, an assistant chief who was the Fire Department's first paramedic in the early 1970s, is among three finalists for the post. Names of the other two candidates were unavailable.

Sources said Quigley probably will be tapped for the job when the Madison County Board meets Dec. 21.

More than two dozen people applied for the job, which opened up three months ago when director Lanny Darr was fired for allegedly driving a county-owned van while drunk.

Quigley, 54, joined the Fire Department in 1970 and has been on the rescue squad since 1973. Sources involved in the selection process said top county officials believe Quigley's two decades of rescue experience would serve him well as director of disaster response efforts.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer confirmed Quigley is one of three finalists, all of whom he described as "very qualified."

Hagnauer will nominate one of the three for County Board approval.

Darr, 54, was fired in September after a grand jury indicted him for drunken driving.

Shortly after Darr's dismissal, board member Tony Bosich, who heads the board's Public Welfare Committee that oversees the EMA office, tried to merge the agency with the Sheriff's Department, claiming there was too little work in the EMA to justify the three-person staff.

Bosich withdrew his proposal after reaching a complicated agreement with Hagnauer under which the chairman promised not to replace department clerk John Inghram after he retires later this month.

The agreement effectively reduces the EMA staff to two people, an arrangement Bosich has said he can accept.

Bosich declined to comment on Quigley's candidacy this week and directed all inquiries to Hagnauer.

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Toy drive needs help

Don's Hardware and Supplies' "Toys for Joy" Christmas toy drive is currently collecting new and used toys.

These toys will be distributed to underprivileged children throughout the Quad City area.

Toys can be dropped off at Don's Hardware and Supplies, 1839 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

"If you are unable to drop off your toy, call 451-7433 to have your donation picked up," a spokesman said.

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

Drop-out rate high for reason

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 23, an article was printed on the front page of the Granite City Press-Record entitled "Good, bad news; school district efficient but drop-out rate high."

As a parent of a former drop-out student, I just want to make the following comments:

That record will stay high until the school board replaces the current regime that has any power at Granite City High School. Instead of trying to encourage students, they recommend that students quit.

I fought many battles with teachers, vice principals and the principal to keep my child from dropping out. Because he was not the "perfect" student, they did everything possible to push him out the door.

My child was not a truant, not a drugy, but rather the class clown. At one point, he was given more days suspension than a student caught with marijuana.

When they finally did force him out, he went directly to Belleville Area College, took four weeks of classes and passed the general education degree program without a problem.

This is not an isolated incident. I know of other students that they have or are currently doing that.

Teachers who currently teach classes that are required are among those who are guilty of this as well. Not all, I might add, but several that I can mention. They know a student cannot graduate without completing that class. If they don't like you — beware.

I should have gone to the school board when this happened, but I didn't. Seeing this article gave me the opportunity to tell the parents out there whose children are not the "perfect student" not to let them get away with this anymore.

PAMELA WINN
Granite City

Lincoln debate, abortion rights

TO THE EDITOR:

It is Sunday morning. The rest of the family is slowly preparing for church and John, my youngest of four, is keeping me company in the kitchen. Although it is still fairly early, John and I have already seen quite a bit of each other in recent hours.

There was that soiled diaper affair that was "my turn" to change, and there was also that 1:50 a.m. rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" when I paced the living room floor waiting for the antihistamine to kick in. Even now, as I hold at arms length the newborn what Bill Cosby refers to as the "glazed doughnut effect" on his sweet seven-month-old baby face. Even so, the kisses are frequent and whispered "I love you's" seem as natural as breathing.

It is a rare moment for he and I — I gaze into his eyes of unsettled color and he tests the flexibility of dad's aging face. In midst of our wordless embrace, I find my non-heroic moments and more inclined to lay aside my petty concerns and more willingly sacrifice for this, which is innocent, pure and wonderful, unique — that which the Bible calls a "blessing" and "reward."

The other day, I laid John down for a nap and decided to relax myself. With remote in hand, I gave the channels a quick scan to see if "cable" was worth the money — what I found surprised me. It was a re-run of a debate between Steven Douglas and Abraham Lincoln in April, circa 1858.

What caught my attention, besides the novelty of this event, was how the words of Lincoln were brought to life. Without being filtered by historian or commentator, Lincoln's arguments against slavery and its influence on society sounded strangely similar to the pro-life side of the abortion issue. How ironic that Lincoln had been resurrected in this manner to chasten, as it were, a wayward and forgetful nation. I found it also ironic that the same political party of Lincoln's opponent, the same political party that would have left the black man in chains, is the same organization that today advocates a woman's right to murder her offspring.

Now, I suppose there are those in academia — those who teach at the taxpayers' expense — who would adamantly state that the Civil War had nothing to do with slavery. But, please understand, when a nation chooses to call "evil" good, and "good" evil, when people prefer to

believe lies instead of the truth, when mere men put on the robes of divinity and place the value of one human life over another — to the point of death — then there is set in motion a series of events that will shake the foundations of that society. Whether it be by Civil War, revolution or nature gone mad.

The words spoken by Christ and repeated by Lincoln, "a house divided against itself shall not stand," proved to be much more than an allegory or fairy tale. But, rather a prophetic decree that must occur — and the sad truth is, we are a divided house, and we shall not stand. Consider, if it took more than 500,000 American dead to purge this nation of slavery — what will it take to remove that which has already claimed more than 30 million lives through abortion?

But enough of this. Come, John Russell, let's join the rest of the family and go to our father's house for life. I love all children and indeed, He gave His own dear Son, Jesus, that if any would believe in Him, they would not only live, but would also be truly free.

ROBERT EDWARDS
Madison

Social Security a nightmare

TO THE EDITOR:

Each week, I take care of the old folks, what the hell, I didn't care. I wouldn't miss it and besides they should be taken care of. I was thinking of those old folks who had given me delicious cookies on Halloween.

The homes they lived in were in need of paint and repair, but they never failed to have a last supply of pump moist and nut-filled cookies on Halloween.

They were not trying to outdo the neighbor, they merely loved the company and would do whatever they could to keep us there until the next group of youngsters would appear on their doorstep.

Cookies, fudge, popcorn balls and other treats that would melt together in our brown bags had not the donors the presence of wax paper.

These were the people I was taking care of. I was giving them my check every month. Widows and widowers and old couples living in homes that were home but run down. Not neglected but unpainted and weathered.

Of course we could afford to give a little towards their retirement should they need it, and few of them would ever need it unless they absolutely needed it. Many would not ask if they desperately needed it.

Who has suggested that everyone over the age of 62 is entitled to a monthly check no matter what their income? I can remember the words "Social Security" being followed by the word "Insurance."

Insurance is something one pays into to insure against a catastrophe. Insurance payments are very small in comparison to the possible benefits should one be in need of them. That is why most can afford insurance. But the word insurance has been long since dropped and we are now told that this pitance we older folks have paid into insures us a monthly payment regardless of our financial standing.

That is wrong because that would be an annuity. An annuity is a contract where one pays and insures the payer considerably more than he had paid into it due to accrued interest and other gains.

The paradox is that Social Security has become much more than a social security. It can be purchased at a comparable cost. (Except for those now entering the workforce.) The reason is that sellers of annuities have to show a profit in order to stay in business and offer more annuities.

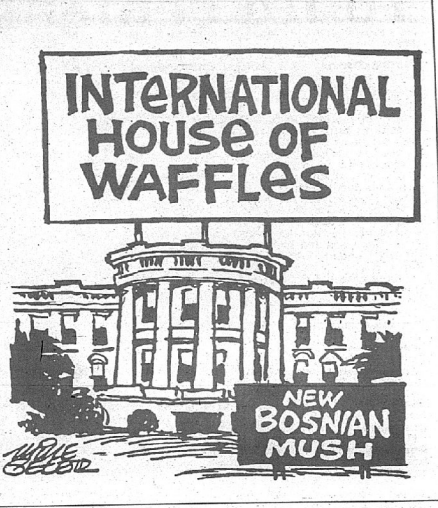
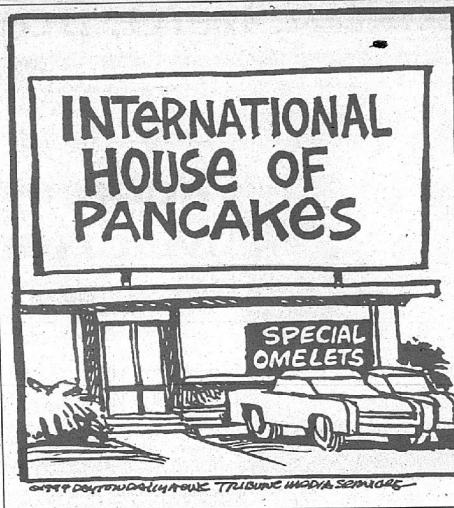
The government does not have to show a profit. The policy is merely have to promise and kiss babies.

This Social Security is a contract we are told and even Republicans who say they are fiscally responsible are afraid to tell the truth about this contract.

This contract was made on the backs of the unborn, without their consent, and on the assurance that they could afford it whatever the cost. Promising benefit to voters and assuring the cost to the voters to be born is a politician's dream.

This dream is fast becoming a nightmare.

PAUL EMIL MOHME
Collinsville



Port helps attract industry, jobs

(Second of two columns)
When the local harbor was established on the newly-built Chain of Rocks Canal in the early 1950s, the hope was that a busy Mississippi River terminal would encourage related warehouses, assembly and production facilities, expanding the Madison County job base.

That goal was accomplished, partly due to the Tri-City Regional Port District's creation of two industrial and transportation parks.

Harbor Side Industrial Park is immediately north of the 700-foot harbor. Within the park's 127 acres is space set aside and approved for expansion of Tri-City Port's Foreign Trade Zone 31.

Existing FTZ activities are conducted from two nearby warehouses totaling 423,000 square feet. The trade zone provides special advantages and benefits for international business transactions.

In Harbor Side is a 100,000-square-foot Robinson Steel Co. structure. This state-of-the-art plant has a continuous cold reduction mill that processes hot-rolled steel coils to produce high-quality, dimension-controlled flat steel sheets. The steel is then used in making farm and construction equipment as well as other products.

ACCESS Industrial Park occupies 96 acres a mile south of



the harbor. The acronym stands for America's Commercial Center for Excellence in Shipping and Services. The fenced ACCESS park is adjacent on three sides to the U.S. Army's Melvin Price Support Center. There are two public warehouses, built in 1964 and 1990, totaling 272,000 square feet. They are operated by The Delivery Network under a contract with the Port District.

Both industrial parks are part of the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone. The harbor itself offers two general cargo dock-front warehouses.

From north to south along the harbor are terminals operated or owned by the Apex Oil Co., Bulk Service Corp., Granite City Steel, Mid-Coast Terminal Co., LaRoche Industries and Davis Water and Waste Treatment Industries.

Apex operates Tri-City Port's public bulk liquid terminal, handling oil, fuel, calcium chloride, asphalt, edible liquids and other liquids, some at a rate

of 3,000 barrels an hour. Facilities include a tank farm, rail and truck loading racks and a dock barge.

Bulk Service runs the Port's dry-bulk-material terminal, handling more than two million tons a year, often operating 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Among the items are fertilizer, coal, coke, soda ash, whole grains and such grain by-products as corn gluten feed, pellets and soybean meal.

Dock One has a barge-loading capacity from rail or truck of 350 tons an hour. It also can handle 150 tons hourly of inbound materials from barge to rail, truck or storage.

Dock Two is an outbound system for loading barges with 750 tons an hour from railroad hopper cars or trucks.

Granite City Steel, owned by National Steel Corp., operates a private general-cargo dock. Tri-City Port's general-cargo dock is run by Mid-Coast.

LaRoche, a producer of nitrogen fertilizer products, operates a dry and liquid fertilizer storage and shipment facility.

Davis Water stores, blends and loads liquid and dry ferrous sulfate for water and wastewater treatment plants.

The harbor area is equipped with conveyor systems, 100-ton cranes and covered and open storage areas. Tanks range up to two million gallons in size.

Tri-City Port's harbor, including an area once owned by the Bi-State Development Agency, is served 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, by a harbor switching and fleet service, Lewis & Clark Marine.

In addition to barge fleet and switching at the harbor itself, there is shuttle service for loaded and empty barges to or from the St. Louis and Hartford flooding areas.

Efficiency is aided by the slack-water canal channel, the navigation channel of the Mississippi River bypassing the Chain of Rocks area.

As Port General Manager Robert Wydra sees it, "Virtually every aspect of the economy of Southwestern Illinois is inter-related in some degree to waterborne transportation."

"Port activities are a vital catalyst in generating jobs, tax revenue and income for the surrounding area."

"Tri-City Port's strategic location and expansion potential make it an ideal site for new facilities and services to meet the demands of the area's producers and consumers."

"The Port District's responsibilities, authorities, experience, capabilities and dedication to growth and development ensure that Southwestern Illinois will share in future Midwest, and national economic growth."

'Old Man River' as existential anthem?

It's almost impossible for me to remember a time when I was unfamiliar with the song, "Old Man River."

As a small kid, I can remember my Uncle Fritz Stueckel, a fine bass, sing it, to the delight of a family audience — though he usually followed it with "Barnacle Bill the Sailor," a couple of Norwegian drinking songs, and it was downhill from there on.

I remember the famed Paul Robeson sang it in an early movie version of "Show Boat."

One day, back in the '30's, I was lucky enough to be invited to sit in while William Warfield, on a visit to the SIUE campus, conducted a vocal music clinic for music majors, offering gentle critiques of the performances of about six students.

When the morning's session was finished, one young man rather diffidently explained to Warfield that, while the class would hear him provide the narration of Honnegger's "King David" later that evening during a performance by the university's choral groups and symphony, "...we won't be singing, and we were wondering if you could possibly sing, 'Old Man River' for us now?"

Graciously, Warfield agreed, sat down at the piano and treated us all to a performance of the song that brought people sets throughout the Communications Building rushing to the door. To say noxious of goose bumps, I'd

arms of all of us. Easy to understand why critics have said that Warfield "Old Man River" sets the standard by which all other performances of that song



are measured. Obviously I like the song, but I've never thought of it as other than a show tune, more accurately, an American standard. Recently I learned that it's more than that, at least to some music critics.

Reading a review by Nancy Franklin of this season's Broadway revival of the Hammerstein Kern musical "Show Boat," I learned the song is "the great existentialist anthem."

Wow! How could I have been so obtuse not to have recognized that years ago? Here, all this time, I've just thought it was the black stevedore, Joe, getting fed up with that barge, liftin' that bale, gettin' a little drunk and muddin' in jail, while Old Muddy just kept rollin' along!

Just to be sure, though, I checked out the definition and, son-of-a-gun, Ms. Franklin hit a bull's eye, at least insofar as existentialism as a body of ethical thought "centers on the uniqueness and isolation of individual experience in a universe indifferent or even hostile to man." Whether the river "must know something" it certainly knows nothin' and does, indeed, just keep rollin' along, indifferent to Joe's sweatin', strainin' and being racked with

pain. That review has opened my eyes and it's for sure, I'll never again hear "Old Man River" without thinking, "Ah! The great existentialist anthem!"

Well, I've given it some serious thought and come to the decision that, unhele as it may be, frankly, Ms. Franklin, I just don't give a damn. I'm not up to

analyzing the lyrics of every song I've ever heard, searching for hidden depths and spoiling my personal enjoyment of music. I'll simply stop reading the Franklin reviews.

And pray that I don't hear "Old Man River" again for a long, long time. With advancing years, and a little bit of luck, I may even forget that it's the existentialist anthem!

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People

Youth center seeking help, popularity

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

A once-popular youth center in Granite City wants to be as busy as it used to be, but it needs help.

A.V. Peavy, or "Papa Peavy," is recruiting local youth leaders to form a teen advisory committee at the 2100 Club Youth Center, located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd., across from Davis Funeral Home. The not-for-profit youth center already has a corporate board and an advisory group handling the day-to-day operations of the center. But Peavy thinks a teen advisory committee made up of youth leaders would allow the center to hold more functions and bring more teens in.

"They already know the teens, and they know what they like," he said. Peavy retired from Scott Air Force Base after 40 years, and he is also a retired minister of 50 years.

He and his son, Vic Peavy, helped get the center going in 1990. In fact, Vic owns the building where the center has its headquarters.

Vic used to be part of a Christian music band that played all over the area, and his father said he had a way of drawing people into the youth center. However, about a year and a half ago, Vic and his family moved to Pittsburgh so that he could take a higher paying job.

"His wife had premature twins. They were very premature. Anyway, the hospital bill ended up costing them a quarter of a million dollars."

"So, he had to go where he could make some money to pay for it," said Peavy. Although Vic is still on the center's corporate board, which meets once a year, his father said the youth center isn't the same without him.

"It's really been a struggle since he's been gone," Peavy said.

In order to have the youth center in the building rent-free, Peavy and Louis Massen keep up the building, which contains 12 apartments.

The last big event the center had was a Halloween party. Peavy said it went over wonderfully, and about 200 youths attended.

"Parents brought the little ones in costumes, and we had Pam Dayton, a professional storyteller, tell them stories. It kept them spellbound. The older kids danced and socialized," Peavy said.

He also mentioned that a few



Youngsters as well as teens enjoy the events at the 2100 Club Youth Center, located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd.

businesses donated prizes to award to the young people during contests.

The next event which is planned at the youth center is a New Year's Eve watch party.

Peavy said there will be free food and dancing New Year's Eve for the kids. He said he thinks Dayton will be back to entertain the smaller children because "there is no way when you have something that little kid won't show up," he said.

And for the little, little kids, there is a nursery. Evelyn Massen, Louis Massen's wife, does the baby-sitting.

In the new year, Peavy plans some changes and improvements to the youth center.

Besides the youth leaders he hopes to recruit, Peavy hopes to get enough volunteers to be able to have Friday or Saturday programs every week.

He also wants to form two branches of the club. One branch would be the teen club, called the Solid Rock Peace Makers, and the other branch would be for kids 12 and younger.

Thanksgiving and Christmas events are also goals for next year.

"Last year, we had wonderful Christmas and Thanksgiving things. At Thanksgiving, I cooked all the turkeys myself, and my wife did the rest. That's a lot of work."

"You just can't do it with five or six people on staff," Peavy said.

The youth center offers an alcohol-free and smoke-free environment for kids to "hang out."

Peavy said the staff doesn't aim the center at religion as much as it does at getting the kids to have respect for themselves and their personalities. "We don't preach," he said.

Peavy said the center not only helps youths, but also homeless people and psychologically disturbed people.

He said the center doesn't usually ask for donations, but Peavy said it is a not-for-profit organization, and it is nice to get things from people.

"We've had some trouble getting adequate equipment lately. We need refrigerators and a couple of ping pong tables."

"Sometimes I'll buy stuff for the center, but it doesn't last long," he said.

The center just purchased \$2,000 in stereo equipment because "we can't always afford a band."

Anyone interested in making a donation or volunteering for the center may call 254-0905 or 877-7577.

Mayor working on own plan

By Bob Slato
Staff writer

Several attempts have been made in Granite City to establish a youth center. But perhaps none as comprehensive in scope as Mayor Ron Selph's plan.

After spending 20 years as a street cop, often chasing loitering teens from parking lot to parking lot, Selph is keenly aware of the need for a place for kids to congregate.

"Other than the family, the greatest opportunity to influence the development of a youth rests in his or her community. When that opportunity is wasted, the community itself is the loser," Selph said.

But Selph refuses to take the quick route to get his center started. He said the key to the success of his proposed youth center is taking the time to listen to what kids want, and then trying to make it happen.

"I'd like to see a place where kids could go to weekend dances with music by a disc jockey. There would be recreation equipment like video games and pool tables."

"Maybe we could have a small, grade-school-size gym for volleyball and basketball."

"There could possibly be a room set aside for meetings or studies or watching television," he said.

"But we want it to be versatile to attract as many young people as we can."

Although Selph had a pretty good idea of what he wanted when he initiated the project, he was certain that it is what the kids want by circulating a survey at Granite City High School and the junior high schools.

He has also had several meetings with student representatives providing input.

Two high school students are on the 24-member board of directors for the not-for-profit corporation Selph has established.

"The key to this thing is to provide exactly what the students want. Without their input and their participation in the planning, it will never succeed," he said.

About 2,400 students responded to Selph's survey. Most students said they want a place that is close to the high school where they can visit with friends, listen to music, play pool, basketball and video games, snack and dance.

More than 500 students said they would do their homework at the facility.

The first priority for the Youth Committee has been to raise funds and search for a site.

The committee has thus far raised about \$9,000 in contributions without conducting any organized fund raisers. And, Selph said, a donor whose identity is currently being kept confidential has pledged \$100,000 toward the project.

Other donors include Edith Wolf, the Granite City Rotary Club, the Pontoon Beach (See MAYOR, Page 6A)



These two guys enjoy a game of balloon passing at the 2100 Club Youth Center.



Vic Peavy, left, is one of the founders of the 2100 Club Youth Center. In hopes of providing more hours to local children, the center is looking for volunteers.

Veterans set to mark Battle of Bulge anniversary

By Jim Rygelski
Staff writer

Fifty years ago Friday, Nazi Germany pulled off its last major offensive, a surprise attack known as the Battle of the Bulge. This weekend, more than a thousand veterans of that battle, including about 400 from the St. Louis area, will commemorate it when they meet at the Regal Riverfront Hotel downtown.

Besides offering participants the chance to renew friendships and share memories, local Gateway Chapter members such as Stewart Piper of south St. Louis and Harold Mueller of Affton hope the gathering reminds people of the importance of the battle, fought in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg.

"Our aim is to keep the historical significance of it alive and present it to our grandchildren. It's not to glorify us," said Piper, who as an infantryman served as a runner, passing information between military units.

"It makes you appreciate life in America," said Mueller, who as an artillery driver was responsible for positioning.

Both remembered with sadness the tragic loss of young American lives in that monthlong battle.

Piper is vice president of the Gateway Chapter; Mueller is treasurer. Kent Stephens of Collinsville, Ill. is its president.

The national Battle of the Bulge veterans group was founded 12 years ago and has about 12,000 members. The local chapter was founded in January 1993 and has about 400 members. It meets monthly at the Gardenville Community Center.

Both Piper and Mueller, who had not met until the local chapter was formed, said the last thing they and thousands of other American soldiers expected in the early morning hours of Dec. 16, 1944, was an attack from German forces.

Many events are planned

The observance of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, to take place in the Regal Riverfront Hotel downtown, will feature four days of activities.

Belgium and Luxembourg in December 1944 and January 1945 — are expected to attend. The national organization last year chose St. Louis as the site, which makes local chapter members proud.

"It's a lucky break for the city; they'll bring in a lot of money," said Stewart Piper of south St. Louis, vice president of the Gateway Chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge.

The planned activities include: Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, opening the reunion with a keynote address Thursday. There will be a parade on Market Street and a 50th anniversary plaque dedication Friday. An after-noon ecumenical service will be celebrated Friday at the St. Louis Cathedral on Lindell Boulevard. Dignitaries from Belgium will be part of evening festivities Friday. An evening banquet will take place Saturday, with representatives present from both Belgium and Luxembourg.

About 60,000 American troops) and the foggy conditions that hampered the U.S. Army Air Corps allowed Adolf Hitler's troops to drive a wedge in the American forces 20 miles wide

German casualties. Piper was at the southern part of the bulge, Mueller at its northern part. Both remember the first week as chaotic.

"It was like a free-for-all," Mueller said. "We had no idea where the enemy was."

What made it even more terrifying was that some armed Germans, speaking perfect English and wearing American fatigues, had been able to infiltrate American lines. Mueller saw two of them captured near where he was standing.

Mueller also recalled one harrowing moment in which he and his artillery mates heard the sound of an approaching tank, which they could not see because of the fog.

"We could tell the difference in the American and German motors, and were pretty sure it was one of ours because it was quieter, but we didn't know until it was right on top of us."

Mueller said, "If it had been a German tank, we'd be gone." Piper, going sometimes through knee-deep snow,

remembers seeing its whiteness tainted by the black dirt that had been upturned by German shells.

The password (what American soldiers used to identify themselves in new areas) changed several times a day," Piper said, noting that he was challenged by skeptical soldiers several times.

German troops were driven back by the end of January 1945 and the war in Europe ended four months later.

Both Mueller and Piper recently went back to visit the scene of the battle, and both said subsequent development has made much of it unrecognizable.

But both said they were remembered what the Americans had done for them.

"You were automatically a hero; they never forgot what we did there," Mueller said. Those interested in the Gateway chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge can call either Stephens at 1-618-344-1616, Piper at 832-6327, or Mueller at 831-5550.

Loud alarm bells may have saved lives in fire

Home's residents escaped without injury

Strategically placed alarm bells designed to rouse hearing-impaired individuals may have saved Madison County Shelter Care Home residents from injury or worse.

The facility's 35 residents were evacuated Sunday evening after a fire broke out in a second-floor room about 5:56 p.m. and filled the building with smoke.

After the fire was extinguished, the rear sections of the first and second floors were cordoned off because of extensive smoke and water damage.

But 34 of the displaced residents were allowed to move back into the front sections of both floors late Sunday while the remainder were sent home to relatives. Shelter Care Home Director Donna Marrone said Monday.

Shelter care facilities are designed for elderly and disabled people who need assistance but not the sort of continuous

supervision provided by a nursing home. A small number of residents began moving back into the rear section of the first floor Monday night after electricians made sure water had not damaged light fixtures on the first floor.

"It'll probably be Friday before we get to move anyone back into the back section of the second floor," Marrone said.

Fire officials said they will not know what caused the fire until their investigation is complete but indicated they do not believe it was intentionally set.

The fire was confined to a mattress in one room but no estimate was available on the extent of the damage. The building at 333 S. Main St. is 101 years old.

"They'll have to repaint that room and the second-floor hall way but the infrastructure is all right," said Bob Stille, who chairs the County Board's Health Institutions Committee.

and oversees operations at the county's shelter care and nursing homes.

Marrone praised the job done by firefighters, police, facility workers, volunteers and members of the First Christian Church, where residents were housed while firefighters fought the blaze.

But a special set of alarm bells installed several months ago also played a role in alerting some residents to the fire, officials indicated.

The bells, which are louder than normal alarm bells, enable hearing-impaired people to hear alarms they otherwise might miss.

County officials ordered the special bells installed because of concerns that some elderly shelter care home residents might not be able to hear regular alarms.

"We've had sprinklers in here since 1979 but just a few months ago we had special bells installed at strategic locations to make sure everyone can hear the alarm in case of a fire," Marrone said.

The facility currently has 58 residents, two of whom were visiting relatives at the time of the fire. A third resident was in the hospital when the fire broke out.

"It was a miracle, really a miracle, the way the staff responded and the people at the church and the fire department and police. I wish I could list them all but I can't. It was just marvelous that this all turned out as well as it did," Marrone said.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Learning — Ventriquoist Jan Goodwin of Edwardsville brought a message about disabilities to Worthen Grade School during Disability Awareness Week. Here she entertained first graders with a variety of characters, including one in his own wheelchair.



•Mayor

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Lions, the Knights of Columbus, St. Gregory's, and other individuals. A telephone is currently being planned for broadcast on the local community access cable television channel.

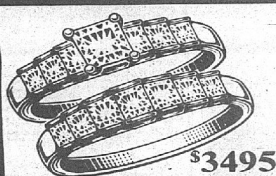
One local businessman offered to sell the committee a vacant former racquetball club. But the price of the building and renovations was too steep for the board of directors.

The search for a building or a lot where one can be built continues. Eventually, when the center is established, Selph would like to see the park district, the school district or some other entity take over its administration.

"It's just something that this community needs and somebody had to take the initiative to get it started," Selph said.

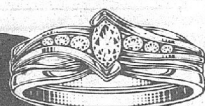
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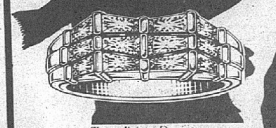
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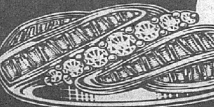
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SHOW	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30
TMC	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30
DISN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 17, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2) Sonic	Free Will	Crypt	Reboot	Bump	Adams	Dogs & T	Goats & T	Kids on Ice	Bill Nye	Boys & Girls	
KMOV	(2) Marmaduke	Backyard	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	
KSDK	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	(2) Saturday Night Live	
KNLK	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	(2) The Invasion of Love	
KNDL	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	(2) Day City 31	
KETC	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	(2) Sesame Street	
KPLR	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	(1) Apple	
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	(1) Press Box	
CNN	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	(1) Sports	
NICK	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
TNT	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
USA	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
ESPN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
DISC	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
TBS	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
TWC	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
WGN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
WHSL	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
AMC	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
TNN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
MTV	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
LIFE	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
HN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
FAM	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
A&E	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
SHOW	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
HBO	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
SHOW	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
TMC	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	
DISN	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	(1) 10:30	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 17, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2)	11:30 (3)	Three-Three	Three-Three	Twelve	Twelve	Johnnie Walker	World Championship	Tonight	ABC News	ABC News	Talk
KMOV	(1)	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football
KSDK	(1)	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball	College Baseball
KNLC	(1)	M. (M. in Series)	Heaven	Blackjack	Fishing	Hunting	Business	Esqueleto	Geography	Sound Effects	Awakening	Real
KNDL	(6)	M. (M. in Series)	Heaven	Blackjack	Fishing	Hunting	Business	Esqueleto	Geography	Sound Effects	Awakening	Real
KETC	(6)	M. (M. in Series)	Heaven	Blackjack	Fishing	Hunting	Business	Esqueleto	Geography	Sound Effects	Awakening	Real
KPLR	(6)	M. (M. in Series)	Heaven	Blackjack	Fishing	Hunting	Business	Esqueleto	Geography	Sound Effects	Awakening	Real
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	(1)	High School Football	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship	From the ABC Championship
CNN	(1)	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story
NICK	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
USA	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TNT	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
ESPN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
DISC	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TWC	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
WGN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
WHSN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TNN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
MTV	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
HN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
FAM	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
A&E	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
CNN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
NICK	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
USA	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TNT	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
ESPN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
DISC	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TWC	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
WGN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
WHSN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
TNN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
MTV	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
HN	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
FAM	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
A&E	(1)	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT DECEMBER 18, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVY	(2) Knight	5:00 Zoozoo (1981, Fantasy)	Alastair Sim			ABC World News Now			ABC News	News 30	News 30	
KRMV	(2) 12:55 Liveline	Liveline	Married...			Married...			CBS News	News 30	News 30	
KRCL	(2) Good	Good	Good	Good		Good			CBS News	News 30	News 30	
KNLN	(2) Young	Good's Invitation of Love	Heaven	2 Muzk (In Stereo)		Insight			CBS News	News 30	News 30	
KNDL	(2) Floods	Good	Psychic	(Off Air)					Living	This Life	Fighting Meschino	
KETC	(2) Off Air								Tale Spin	Body	Esquimaux	
KPLR	(2) Escape (R)	Highlander: The Series	5:00 "Pentulu" (1956, Dramat. Jack Christie)						Adventures	Agony	Copeland	Coan
CABLE STATIONS												
CNC	5:00 Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Today's Business	Business	Daybreak	Business
SNR	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Today's Business	Business	Daybreak	Business
CNC	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Today's Business	Business	Daybreak	Business
TNT	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
USA	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
DISC	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
TBS	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
WGN	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
WBHL	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
TNN	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
MTV	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
HL	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
FAM	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
A&E	6:00 "Father Deed"	5:00 "Last Horizon" (1927, Fantasy)	Rural County	John Wayne					Football	Esquimaux	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
DEFINITIONS												
HBO	14:00 Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On	Drawn On
THW	15:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
YMC	16:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	17:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	18:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	19:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	20:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	21:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	22:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	23:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	24:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	25:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	26:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	27:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	28:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	29:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	30:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	31:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	32:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	33:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	34:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	35:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	36:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	37:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	38:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	39:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	40:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	41:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	42:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	43:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	44:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	45:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	46:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	47:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	48:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	49:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	50:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	51:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	52:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	53:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	54:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	55:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	56:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	57:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	58:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	59:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	60:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	61:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	62:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	63:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	64:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super Man" (1959, Drama)	R
WMAZ	65:00 "The Player"	Alman	5:00 "Bitter Man" (1959, Drama)	R	"Super							

WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	Good Morning America								All My Children		News	S. Powell
KMOV	This Morning Cont'	Gordon Elliott			Reggie & Kathie			Deanna Wells	Price Is Right			Bob & B.
KBDK	Today				Jimmy Fallon			McCluskey	Survivor			
KRLD	Today				Shirley Temple			McCluskey	Survivor			
KDNL	Troopers	Biker Mice	Garfield	Pink P.	Scam	Varied		Love Lucy	Empty Nest	Fish	Varied Programs	
KSTB	Body Eng.	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		Barney	Stilton		Mr. Rogers	Kidspass	Rock Line	Jeans-Jay	Officer Joe
KTVB	General	Star Trek	Transition	Spanish					Top Cops	Movie	Wonder W.	Night Court
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Money Wheel							Money Wheel			Top Cops	
GNN	Daybreak	Murphy News						Chin & Co.	Question	Newshour	Trailback Live	
WGN	Daybreak	Granby	News					Chin & Co.	Varied	Liv! Bt	Bureau	Lettie
TNT	Scooby Doo	P. Panther	Jettison		Muppets	Muppets		Allegia	Garfield	Varied	Cliff B.	Wassie
USA	Turtles	G.I. Joe	Entert.	Chase/TV	Burgu Burgu			Knott Landing	Charlie's Angels		CHiPs	
WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	Major Dan	Major Dan		WGN	WGN		WGN	
DISC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Discovery	Discovery	Start	Home		Start	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Outing	Home
TBS	Gillian	Breakthrough	Happy Day	J. 24 Co.	Little House			Malick	This Woman's Wonder		Varied Programs	
TWC	This Morning's Weather											
WGN	Varied Programs		Griffin	Griffin	Perry Mason			J. Hooker	Gerardo		News	
WHSN	Varied Programs											
AMC	Movie	Varied	Movie						Movie		Varied Programs	
TNN	Old Time								Crafts	Cookin'	Courtesy	VideoPro
MTV	Rock Awakening	Concert	MTV		MTV Jams	MTV Jams		MTV Jams	Music Videos			
LIFE	Mon-Me	Baby	Star Trek		Our Own			Supernatural	Queens		Design K.	Design W.
HRN	News	Prinze Val			News			Shoob Club	News		Punnett	Drugs, W.
FAM	Prinze	Prinze Val		News				Make Bel	News	News-Tue	Punnett	Drugs, W.
ABE	Lea Grant		Varied Programs					Rambling Stars	Police Story		Rockford Files	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
MSO	14 Extended White Face	Movie							Varied Programs			
SHOW	15 Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs						Varied Programs			
TMC	17 Movie	Varied Programs			Movie				Varied Programs		Movie	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

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WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2) Entertain.	News	Hard Copy	Lois Clark	Varied	ABC News	Varied	ABC News	News	Varied		
KMOV	(1) John Stewart	Jenny Jones	Rovana	News	Fam. Fand.	Fam. Fand.	CBS News	CBS News	Business	Morning	Varied	
KSLR	Leona	Varied	Cosmo	ABC News	Varied	ABC News	News	NBC News	News			
KOLC	(2) Varied		100 Hunterly Street	2 Music				Heaven	Talk Spin	Robb	Beats	Extended
KDNL	(2) Movie Programs							Talk Spin	Adventures	Bobby	Beats	Extended
KETC	(1) Business	Varied	Horizon	Varied	Highways to Heaven	Shrivers		Country	Any Program	Country	Country	Country
KSL	Movie (1)											
CABLE STATIONS												
SN	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Business	Business	Any Program	Copland	Business
CNN	Larry King	News	News	Revier	News	Sports	Copland	Varied	Varied	Copland	Business	Business
GS	Larry King	Press Box	Press Box	M.T. Moore	Heart	Dragnet	Van Dyke	Varied	Mr. Wizard	Flippin	Business	Business
TNT	Movie	Varied Programs						Beauregard	Bapt. Broadcast	Varied	Varied	Varied
USA	Classifieds	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Fact-File	Varied	Varied	ESPN	Layne	Sports	Varied
ESPN	(2) Movie	Varied	Up Close	Varied Programs	Varied	Fitness	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
DISC	24 Next Step	Be. 2000	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TBS	13	Varied Programs				Gene Kelly	Varied	Murders	Sooley	Tom-Jerry	Varied	Seasons
WGN	Today's Weather	Cord		Today's Weather								
WGNH	12	Movie	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Movie	Varied			Copland	Varied Programs		
WGNL	10	Jewelry Show	Cord		Varied Programs							
AMC	20	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs				Movie	Varied Programs		
TNN	35	Musical	News	(OR) Art								
TNTN	98	Varied Programs			Varied Prog.							
LIFE	30	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	News	Paid Prog.	News	Awaken	Grind	Awaken	Awaken
WGNL	12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Awaken	Grind	Awaken	Awaken
PAM	28	100 Club	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Health Club	Movie	Popeye	Gadget
A&P	31	Movie	Law & Order	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	In Search	In Search	Classroom	Classroom
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs	Varied Programs
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Movie			OWLTV	Varied
TYMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		Movie		Unplugs	Movie
WGNL	18	Movie	Dr. Oz	Movie			Varied Programs		Mooseketeer	Tracks	Unplugs	Movie

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 1994									
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TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20, 1994

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WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 21, 1994

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THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 22, 1994

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Happy birthday — More than 800 friends and well wishers attended Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer's birthday party Dec. 5. Earlier in the day, Hagnauer had been selected for an unprecedented 12th term as chairman earlier in the day.

Above left, Rose Chadwick of Collinsville and Bob Bell of Granite City smile for the camera. Below left, Pete Gunnell, manager at Illinois Power, left, and Steve Signall, president at Central Bank, right, were among many attendees from the business community. Above right, Granite City School Board President Walt Whitaker, left, appears to be preparing for a bull fight while Superintendent Steve Balen seems to warn, "He's getting pretty close." Below right, Precinct Committeeman Sandy Pence, left, makes a point with Associate Judge Ellar Duff.

FACES IN THE CROWD
(Staff photos by BOB SLATE)



Female WW II vets sought for archive

Mareena McKinley Wright, assistant professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is collecting oral histories from women veterans of World War II. She hopes to establish an archive of oral histories and to publish a collection of the oral histories.

Little research has documented the experiences of women veterans of World War II.

"According to Mareena, 'Lots of books record men's WWII experiences, but only a handful of accounts about women's first-hand experiences are widely available. I think it's important to preserve this poorly-documented part of American history. I also want to learn about the longterm consequences of military service for women's lives, and to do this we must look to the experiences of our first large group of women veterans.'

Mareena has interviewed women from all branches of the service, including Doris Latta, a member of the Navy WAVE.

(Women Accepting Voluntary Emergency Service), Hazel Hohn, a WASP (Women's Air Force Service Pilots) veteran, and WAC (Women's Army Corps) veterans Estella Hastings and Harriet Backhaus.

The women's experiences varied greatly: one WAC worked for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific Theater, while another WAC spent most of her enlistment as a cook at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., only 100 miles from her hometown.

Women performed jobs such as logging coded messages, training other women soldiers, and flying aircraft.

Women joined the military for many reasons. Some joined for practical reasons; it was a good job. Some women joined because they felt it was their patriotic duty, some because they loved flying.

If you are willing to participate or know of someone who would, please contact Mareena Wright at Mail Code 4524, Dept. of Sociology, SIUC, Carbondale IL 62901 or at (618) 453-7618.



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Obituaries

all of Granite City, Cynthia Hotchner of Redlands, Calif., Tamara Geiger of Belleville and Victoria Greenberg, one brother, Richard McElroy of Meadville, Mo.; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ired and Iris (King) McElroy.

Mrs. Huckelberry's remains were cremated. A memorial service is being held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter officiating.

Memorials are requested for the 100 Neediest Cases, P.O. Box 95525, St. Louis, Mo., 63195-5252.

Margie Monk

Margie Monk, 47, of Madison, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994. She was born Aug. 21, 1947.

Survivors include one son, Jermaine Monk of Belleville; one daughter, Eynonna Monk of Madison; one brother, Harvey Monk of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Eva Crochell of Madison and Dorothy Corbin of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and her friend, James Lomax.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services are at noon Saturday. Burial is in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Clara Fitzgerald

Clara Janet (Morris) Fitzgerald, 56, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 9:28 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born July 23, 1938, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 19 years.

A member of Faith Tabernacle in St. Louis, she also attended Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ in Madison.

Survivors include one daughter, Theresa Fogelman of Granite City; two brothers, Gerald Morris of Caledonia, Mo., and William "Bill" Morris of Memphis, Tenn.; one sister, Mary Butrum of Cape Girardeau, where she married.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Charles Fitzgerald, whom she married Sept. 14, 1956; her parents, Alfred Morris and Viola (Rath) Morris; and two sisters, Jaunita Morris and Bernice McCormick.

Services are at 11:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Geneva Ousley officiating.

Gravestone services and burial will be at 3 p.m. today at Fitzgerald Cemetery, Belleville, Mo.

John Gordon

John A. Gordon, 71, of Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at Edwin Village Care Center, Edwardsville.

He was born July 14, 1923, in Pine Lawn, Mo.

A material manager with employee with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 45 years, he was a member of Central Christian Church in Granite City.

He served on the national board of trustees of the National Benevolent Association and served on several committees and boards for the St. Louis Christian Children's Home, now known as CHCO. He was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include one son, Bruce Gordon of Alcoa, Tenn.; one daughter, Mary Beth Gordon of Granite City; his mother, Sophia (Tayon) Gordon-Harrison of Granite City; and two grandchildren, one son and one daughter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie (Meadows) Gordon, and his father, James Churchill Gordon.

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product business. They will run the business from their home and products will range from small items to color televisions and computers.

They said there will be limited on-site storage, and there will be no on-site purchases. Deliveries will be minimal.

The board also approved two petitions for annexation to the Village of Pontoon Beach.

The first petition was for 4012 Central Lane, owned by Virgil Cottrell, and the second petition

was from Peggy Six for 4225 Breckenridge Lane.

Building Inspector Bob Barthelmy reported five new building permits and four construction permits for additions, alterations and conversions for the month of November.

Clerk Lou Whitsell announced that Jere L. Juenger, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, wrote the police to thank them for the assistance given Wednesday, Nov. 30, following a shooting that occurred at the McDonald's Restaurant in Pontoon Beach.

Whitsell also said that County Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer recently announced that Madison County has decided to expand the scope of its infrastructure loan program.

The program will now assist in the funding of local government infrastructure projects.

The projects selected would lead directly to private industry in improving the trailer if the special use permit is granted.

The board will decide whether to grant the permit at the next regular meeting in two weeks, noting it needs more time to look over the minutes of the zoning board hearing.

Since 75 percent, or six of eight, of the owners of adjoining land signed a petition objecting to the trailer, at least four of the six village trustees must vote to approve the permit if it is to be granted.

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John Slay

John William Slay, 68, of Granite City, died at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1926, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A foreman with Monsanto Chemical Company in Sauget for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1964, he was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Slay was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader, a past president of the Nameok-Pontoon Little League and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Brown) Slay, whom he married Nov. 8, 1945, in East St. Louis; three sons, Richard, David and John Slay, all of Granite City; two daughters, Deborah Koehler of LaVista, Nev., and Joan Slay of Granite City; two stepbrothers, Lowell Emert of Fairfield Bay, Ark., and Gene Emert of Lake Panasofkee, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Slay and Esther (Voiz) Slay Emert; and his stepfather, Floyd Emert.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Jerry Cowan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

M. Huckelberry

Martha R. (McElroy) Huckelberry, 62, of Granite City, died at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994, at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo., after a six-day illness.

Born Jan. 20, 1932, in Augusta, Kan., she had been a resident of Granite City for 21 years.

An investigator with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for 17 years, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Donald Huckelberry of Granite City; six daughters, Debra Scott, Linda Lassen and Barbara Schindler, all of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Charles Huckelberry, whom she married in 1956.

Services are at 11:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Geneva Ousley officiating.

Gravestone services and burial will be at 3 p.m. today at Fitzgerald Cemetery, Belleville, Mo.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie (Meadows) Gordon, and his father, James Churchill Gordon.

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Edwards-Morgan

Marti Kay Morgan and Michael Edwards were married Oct. 8, 1994, at Namcok United Methodist Church in Granite City.

The bride is the daughter of Royce and Mary Morgan of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City. A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in elementary education, she is employed with N.O. Nelson Elementary School in Edwardsville as a first-grade teacher.

The groom is the son of Michael and Joyce Edwards of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City. He is a fourth-year dental student at Southern Illinois University Dental School.

Elizabeth Parker of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura Morgan, sister of the bride; De Anna Kopsky; Steph Kaufmann; Michaela Genova; Christy Henderson; and Christy Pinski.

David Edwards of Edwardsville, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Don Devany, cousin of the groom; John Haas, uncle of the groom; Scott Moss; Jim Johannpeter; Jeff Mastrolanni and Richie Kisser, cousin of the groom.

Hall-Larson

Becky Lynn Larson and Jimmy Darrell Hall were married Aug. 12, 1994, at Liberty Baptist Church, Payneway, Ark., by the Rev. John T. Lamb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of Payneway. A 1993 graduate of Liberty Christian Academy in Payneway, she is a homemaker.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Granite City. A 1989 graduate of Central Baptist School, he is employed by Hinsdale High School, Hinsdale, Ill., as a maintenance technician.

Mary Davis of Crawfordville, Iowa, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sarah Larson, sister of the bride, and Rachel Hall, sister of the groom.

John Mathews of Kennewick, Wash., was the best man. The groomsmen were Matthew Hall, brother of the groom; Aaron McCullough; and John Larson, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Martha Hall, sister of the groom. Laura (Lamb) Schuler of Simco, Ontario, was the planner. The bridesmaids were Robert Larson and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn.

A reception was held at the Liberty Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Payneway. Following a honeymoon in Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple resides in Schererville, Ind.

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Michael and Marti Edwards

Katie Pinski was the flower girl. Mathew Beeler was the ringbearer.

The ushers were Terry Kirby of Edwardsville and Gary Morgan of Granite City. The candlelighter was Kevin Devany, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall in Granite City. Following a honeymoon at Disney's Vacation Club, Florida, the couple reside in Alton.



Jimmy and Becky Hall



Hilary Watkins and Kevin Kasproovich

Watkins-Kasproovich

Hilary Jayne Watkins, daughter of Bruce and Donna Watkins of Granite City, and Kevin Joseph Kasproovich, son of Gary and Gloria Kasproovich of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Watkins is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is currently enrolled at Belleville Area College studying business administration. She is employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. as a clerical worker.

Kasproovich, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. He is employed by Veda Inc. as an electrical engineer.

The couple plan a May 27, 1995, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Tina Dickerson and Alan Dunn

Dickerson-Dunn

Tina Dickerson, daughter of James and Barbara Dickerson of Granite City, and Alan Dunn, son of Phyllis and Tom Sommer of St. Clair, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Dickerson, of Granite City, graduated in January 1991 from Granite City High School. She is employed with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. as a support representative.

Dunn, of South County, is a June 1988 graduate of St. Clair High School, St. Clair, Mo., and a June 1994 graduate of St. Louis University with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is also employed with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. as a transfer adjustment clerk.

The couple is planning a March 28, 1995, wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.



Ronald and Suzanne Petrekovich

Petrekovich-Houston

Suzanne Lee Houston and Ronald Lee Petrekovich were married Nov. 12, 1994, at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Houston of Granite City. The groom is the son of Thomas and Mary Petrekovich of Smithton.

Kelly Reed of Granite City was the maid of honor. Tracy Foley was the bridesmaid.

Todd Riebeling of Freeburg was the best man. Mike Houston of Indianapolis, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen.

Danielle Petrekovich, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl. Ross Petrekovich, son of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The ushers were Larry Houston of Bozeman, Mont., both brothers of the bride. Jon Houston, nephew of the bride, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Granite City Elks Lodge. Ronald is employed with Town and Country Title Inc., Belleville.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Mullen named Presidential Scholar

Kelly Mullen of Granite City has been named a Presidential Scholar at Illinois State University at Normal.

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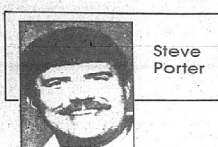
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MVC a scramble

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It's the chase to the championship in the Mississippi Valley Conference boys basketball championship.

ALMOST ANY TEAM could win the Valley title, though Civic Memorial, which has won or shared the league hardware three or the past four years, will find it hard to repeat. The Eagles are winless in their first eight games.

Jersey, which captured its first MVC boys championship in 1991-92 when it divided the title with O'Fallon, has the edge at the moment. But realistically, the race has just begun.

Here's the Valley log thus far: 1. Jersey (6-2 overall and 3-0 in the MVC). The Panthers have defeated Roxana, East Alton-Wood River and CM inside the conference. They'll now take Mascoutah on Friday in a game that will determine the Valley leader.

Jersey also plays Saturday at Granite City and entertains Edwardsville next Tuesday in non-conference games, so the Panthers will have played 11 games by the Christmas break. Thankfully, they're idle over the holidays.

2. Mascoutah (1-2 and 1-0). The Indians have beaten Highland (71-57), but they lost to Belleville Althoff and Belleville West in non-conference games. Friday's game at Jerseyville should tell a lot about how far the Indians can go this season.

3. EA-WR (3-4 and 2-1). The Oilers are playing their best ball when a conference game confronts them. They've topped Triad and CM and were competitive in a loss to Jersey.

The Oilers head to Roxana on Friday in a key conference game. They're at Waterloo next week before taking a breather over the holidays. EA-WR is 1-3 in nonleague games, scoring a one-point win over Alton at home.

EA-WR is searching for its first MVC crown since 1983-84.

4. Highland (2-2 and 1-1). The Bulldogs may be better than advertised them, yet it's still too early to get a true reading on them. They've whipped CM and lost to Mascoutah. Highland plays tonight at Roxana and then is at home Friday for archival Triad in a pivotal MVC contest.

Friday's loser will have two conference defeats and be forced to play some catch-up ball rather quickly.

5. Triad (2-1 and 0-1). If Triad thought it was going to be a free ride for the Knights in the MVC, they better rethink their position. Triad won non-conference games against Granite City and Breese Central, but EA-WR brought the Knights back to earth Friday with a 72-60 win in Wood River.

Triad needs to win on the road Friday at Highland and beat Roxana at home next Tuesday (Dec. 20) if the Knights are going to put themselves in the middle of the conference hunt.

The Knights haven't won a Valley championship since 1972-73, so they have plenty of payback awaiting them.

6. Roxana (3-4 and 0-1). The Shells shouldn't worry too much about their status at the moment. They lost at Jersey (47-43) in their only conference contest, so they have 11 more to play, three of them within the next week. Roxana will play Highland and EA-WR at home participating in the Freeburg Holiday Tournament.

(Steve Porter is the sports editor of the Alton Telegraph.)

Lady Warriors withstand Alton rally

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

When Alton High's Jill Heneghan hit a running jumper to narrow Granite City's once-commanding lead to two points late in the third quarter, the Red Wings appeared poised to complete a furious comeback and post their first win of the season Tuesday.

But Denise McMillan quickly restored the Lady Warriors' momentum with a three-pointer, a short jumper and a steal off an inbound pass to key a 7-0 run in the final 1:36 of the period and lift Granite City to a 57-43 Southwestern Conference victory.

GRANITE CITY HELD on for the win after watching a 30-17 deficit evaporate as Holly Wittman and Chrisi McNamee traded off jumpers to lead Alton's third-quarter rally. After McNamee hit three straight jump shots, including a three-pointer, to make it 37-33, Heneghan cut the lead to two points with another basket with 1:50 left.

"Then we made a couple mental mistakes, and they were off and running again," Alton coach Mary Bowling said.

Red Devils beat Dupo for 1st win

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It looked as if Venice High had won the NCAA tournament.

It wasn't quite that monumental, but the celebration at center court Tuesday was special to the host Red Devils and their fans, as Venice shocked Dupo 64-52 for its first win of the year.

NOT THAT DUPO coach Jim Thompson regarded Venice (1-3) as an easy team to beat, but the Red Devils easily defeated their third straight loss.

Thompson thought his Tigers (4-3) would be up for the Venice game.

"This is two straight games that we've shown no discipline whatsoever," said the second-year coach. "I'm going to have to make some changes. I won't know where until after practice (Wednesday), but we have to find a different mix of players."

Venice coach Clinton Harris said he had a happy group of players in his locker room after the game.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Geeta Kumar of GCHS passes off on a fast break during a win last week vs. Riverview Gardens. Stephanie Brandt (53) trails the play.

McMillan's clutch shot gave the Lady Warriors some breathing room and triggered a decisive run heading into the fourth quarter. The junior shooting guard added another three-pointer in the final period and finished with a team-high 17 points. McMillan and Jennifer Willis

combined for 17 points in the first half, when the Lady Warriors (4-3, 1-1 in the SWC) dominated and raced out to a 13-point lead. But Alton (0-6) trimmed the gap considerably in the third quarter behind the torrid shooting of Wittman and McNamee.

WITTMAN LED ALL scorers with 19 points, while McNamee added 11. "They had two people who were just shooting the lights out," Granite City coach David Weller said. "Alton was working the ball and getting good shots. We knew they weren't looking to

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GRANITE CITY									
Denise McMillan	17	5	2	1	1	10	100	17	10
Jennifer Willis	11	2	1	0	0	10	100	11	5
Stephanie Brandt	5	2	0	0	0	10	100	5	4
Christi McNamee	11	2	1	0	0	10	100	11	4
Geeta Kumar	5	1	0	0	0	10	100	5	2
Carrie Simpson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tara Wallace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tori Col	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanda Wallace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	57	15	4	1	1	45	100	43	21
ALTON									
Jill Heneghan	19	4	1	0	0	10	100	19	11
Christi McNamee	11	2	1	0	0	10	100	11	5
Lenee Hickman	4	1	0	0	0	10	100	4	2
Tara Wallace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tori Col	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanda Wallace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	4	1	1	45	100	43	21

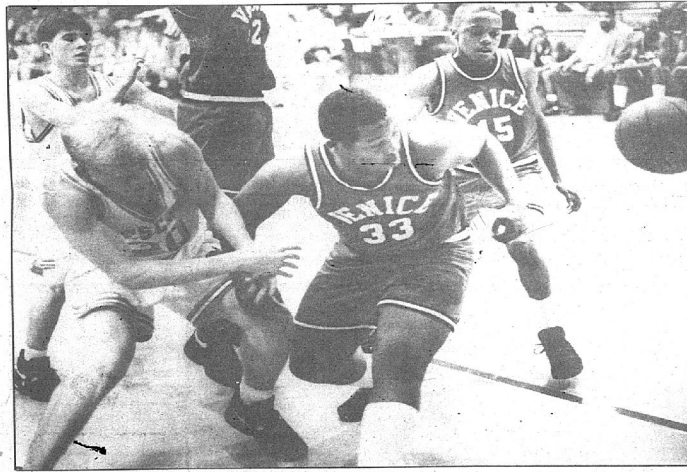
score inside, and still we struggled.

"It's an important win for us. We haven't been in this situation this season — having the lead and then having to adjust to a different tempo."

"The kids came out after half-time and played good ball," Bowling said. "They played more like they're capable of playing. The kids played hard."

Wittman sparked the Redwings with a long jumper to begin the second half, and her three-pointer at the 5:10 mark cut Granite City's lead to 36-26. McNamee then scored seven straight points to make it 37-33 and force a Granite City timeout.

AFTER HENEGHAN'S SHOT, the Lady Warriors recovered (See GIRLS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Earl Nelson of Venice scrambles after a loose ball. Behind him is Lindsay Weathers.

GC Wrestling Club places 10 in weekend meet

The Granite City Wrestling Club began the season Saturday by producing 10 place winners at the Kickoff Classic at Orland Park Sandburg High School.

Granite City, coached by Allen Kirgan, advanced six wrestlers to the final round and came away with three champions. It was yet another opportunity for the grade-school age wrestlers to go up against Chicago-area competition.

"IT WAS REALLY a tough tournament," said Kirgan, the wrestling coach at Coolidge Junior High School. "Three of the top four teams in the state were there."

Granite City's three champions were Jeff Carney, Jake Tjrtan and Ben Temple. Carney won the 10-and-under 50-pound class, Tjrtan won the 11-12 70-

pound class and Temple won the 13-14 heavyweight class.

The team's runner-up wrestlers were Chad Wilson in the 11-12 84-pound class; Zack May in the 11-12 94-pound class; and Kevin Venne in the 13-14 157-pound class.

Four other wrestlers placed. Gary Oxford took third in the 13-14 94-pound class, and Justin Hale placed third in the 13-14 114-pound class. Ryan Worthen was fourth in the 13-14 107-pound class, and George Kirgan took fifth in the 13-14 147-pound class.

ANOTHER GRANITE City wrestler, Josh Mercer, competed in the 13-14 79-pound class and did not place after winning one match.

Granite City will return north to Tinley Park on Jan. 7-8 to wrestle in a team tournament and a pair of duals. On Jan. 8, Granite City will take on the Lemont Bears and the Orland Park Little Celtics. Granite City edged the Little Celtics, the feeder program for Providence High School of New Lenox, last year for second place in the Illinois State Wrestling Federation state dual tournament.

This weekend, Granite City will host the Granite City Wrestling Club Tournament at Granite City High School. Wrestling will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

GCHS graduate Pryor keys winning campaign for IC

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The fall season could not have started any better for the Illinois College football team — or defensive back Todd Pryor.

A red-hot start helped earn national recognition for both Illinois College and Pryor, who had five interceptions in four games as the Blueboys went 4-0 and were ranked fifth in the nation in the Division III West Region poll. At the time, Pryor, a Granite City High

School product, ranked among the nation's interception leaders.

BUT A 14-10 loss to Monmouth College on Oct. 8 started a four-game losing streak by the Blueboys, who managed to win their final game and finish 5-4 overall and 2-4 in the Midwest Athletic Conference.

"It started out real well," Illinois College coach Bill Anderson said. "You just sit there and wonder what happened. But they hung together and never got down. We really did play our best football at the beginning of the season. The kids were really

(See TODD, Page 2B)

Trivial matters

1. Collinsville High players hold the IHSAA boys Class AA basketball single-game record for three-pointers made, free throws made, rebounds and assists for state tournament games played at Campaign's Assembly Hall. Who are they?

2. Who holds the Class AA record for single-game points?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Pee-wee tennis in Belleville
The Belleville Parks and Recreation Department is offering a pee-wee tennis program for boys and girls ages 4-8 at Signal Hill School. The program begins the week of Jan. 16 on Thursdays. The cost is \$45 for those who do not have a racket and \$30 for those who do. Class sizes are limited and minimum enrollment is required. The registration deadline is Jan. 6.

Registration forms are available at the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department, 1105 Mascoutah Ave. Call Dennis Butler at 233-1416.



Coming up

Visit to Belleville
Jason Peach (left) and the Warriors travel to Belleville East on Friday for a Southwestern Conference game.

Trivia answers

1. Richard Keene (three-pointers), Bob Bone (free throws), John Belobrydy (rebounds) and Kevin Stallings (assists).
2. Aurora East's Greg Smith, 44 points in 1972 semifinals.

SPORTS

Quilt raffle helps raise funds for Pontoon Beach diamonds

After forming last summer, the Pontoon Beach Khoury League has taken the next step and is raising funds to prepare new baseball diamonds in the hopes of beginning play next spring.

The league, established Aug. 31, is conducting fund raisers and seeking volunteer help to complete the project from various sources. Including volunteer work, equipment and other funds. Anyone interested in making a donation or providing volunteer work can call the league's board members at 797-2238, 797-6728 or 931-1291.

The league's first fund raiser was a quilt raffle. Pontoon Beach mayor Glen Wilson drew a winning ticket, belonging to Stephanie Solomon of the Collinsville VFW.

The league is also selling official Cardinals baseball rings, and has started another raffle that will award four prizes.



Left: Pontoon Beach mayor Glen Wilson draws the winning quilt raffle ticket on behalf of the Pontoon Khoury League. Present at the drawing were (from left) league treasurer Kathy Hopke, trustee Florence Bryson, board member Jeff Waggoner, president Tracy Bandy and vice president Wanda Featherston. Not pictured are board members Jackie Singleton, Dennis Astorian, David Costello, Jim Waters and Pat Waters. Right: Stephanie Solomon won the quilt raffle.

Items were donated by H&H Upholstery, Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do, the Khoury League, Dave's

ic. Movies & More and Video Mag.

•Todd

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The Blueboys began the season Sept. 10 with a 60-4 victory over Principia College. Pryor had two interceptions in that game, and followed with another in a 41-12 victory over Blackburn.

Pryor had one interception in each of the next two games, a 26-22 win over Beloit College and a 24-13 win over Ripon College. But Pryor's interception streak ended along with the Blueboys' winning streak the following week against Monmouth.

PRYOR STILL MANAGED one more interception and tied Tom Kenner for the team lead with six on the season. He finished with 30 tackles, ranking eighth on a defense that finished as one of the top 20 units nationwide in pass efficiency.

Anderson said Pryor, who played cornerback, was a major reason for the Blue's success. "He had a real good season," Anderson said. "He had some super interceptions, and he really came on strong during the season."

"He worked real hard the past three years and made the most of his senior season."

Pryor played on the junior varsity team in his first three years and saw limited time on the varsity level in both the secondary and on the special teams.

Anderson said Pryor ran on the school's track team as a junior and improved his speed. "He just got better every year, and I think his attitude was one of the keys to his success," Anderson said.

"This year, he came out to his own and proved his worth. He worked hard in the offseason, went out for track to improve his speed and become a better defensive back."

"He's always had a very positive attitude, even when he wasn't starting. If he wasn't starting, he came in on nickel coverage, and he's always been on special teams."

PRYOR'S DEFENSIVE statistics included two fumble recoveries, a forced fumble and 11.2 yards per interception return. He finished ninth in the conference with three interceptions in seven league games. His longest return was a 54-yard run against Beloit.

Pryor concluded the season — and his career — when the Blueboys defeated Grinnell College 28-21 at home in Jacksonville on Nov. 5. Anderson said it helped salvage a season that began with high hopes.

"That was a big win," Anderson said. "It gave us a winning season, and it was the second time in the past three years these kids have done that."

"I would say we had a good season."

•Venice

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for was how well we shot our free throws down the stretch. I told the kids we would have to make those to win."

VENICE WAS 17 for 27 at the free-throw line, but hit seven of the last eight in the fourth quarter.

Another telling story was in the rebounding department. The Red Devils dominated on the glass, pulling down 45 rebounds to just 19 for Dupu.

"We didn't box out at all," Thompson said. "We were intimidated, and nobody was ready to step up and help out on the boards."

"We did rebound well, mainly in the fourth quarter when they were shooting three-pointers," Harris said. "Mostly, I was proud of the effort we got from the players that played especially the ones off the bench."

Coming off the Venice bench were Earl Nelson, who led the Devils with 19 points on 9-for-14 shooting.

LINDSAY WEATHERS also came off the bench and dished out five assists, grabbed four rebounds, made two blocks and got a steal. Ron Taylor also passed out five assists for Venice, and Edwin Barbee chipped in with 17 points.

Leading the rebounding charge for the Devils was Ketta Kennedy with 12. Barbee added 10 and Nelson brought down seven.

After Dupu led the Devils to a 74-44 lead in the first quarter, the Devils went on a 9-0 run to take a 13-7 lead. Venice never trailed again.

The Devils led by two points after the first quarter, and by three at the half (32-29). Each team scored 13 points in the third quarter, but Venice opened up its advantage with 19 points in the fourth period to Dupu's 10.

TRAVIS DAWSON led the Tigers with 14 points, eight assists and eight steals.

Early in the fourth quarter, baskets by Barbee and Nelson put Venice ahead 52-44, at that point their biggest lead.

A pair of Dawson three-pointers brought Dupu back to within three, but the Red Devils ran off six straight points and the Tigers were forced to foul.

"Making those foul shots was huge," Harris said. "There have been at least two other games when missing our free throws lost it for us."

"This is what happens, though, when you play five sophomores and two juniors. Right now, I'm happy for them, and they're pretty happy too. Picking up that first win is quite a relief for all of us."

Sports shorts

Soccer banquet

The Granite City Soccer Alumni Banquet will be held Friday, Dec. 23, at the Granite City Elks Lodge. All Granite City High School soccer alumni, family and friends are invited.

A prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and entertainment will be provided by the Soudard Blues Band from St. Louis.

Tickets will be sold on an advanced basis only and may be purchased at Sheridan's Drug Store, Jim's Outlets & Styles and the Medicine Shoppe. The tickets are \$10 and may also be purchased by calling 452-7836 or 876-1409 by Dec. 19. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

Basketball sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking sign-ups for its 7th and 8th grade boys basketball program. Players from last year as well as new players must register. New players will be drafted with teams selecting to fill out rosters.

The sign-up fee is \$20. Practices will begin after the Christmas holidays, and games will begin in February. For sign-up information, call Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

All-American Game

Tickets for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game will be on sale Dec. 8. The game, annually the premier prep basketball all-star event, will be played April 5, 1995, at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

•Girls

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When McMillan drained a three-pointer and then another jumper to make it 42-35, McMillan got the ball back on an inbound steal and missed a layup, but Geeta Kumar was there for the followup to make it 44-35 with nine seconds left in the period.

The Lady Warriors then outscored the Redwings 13-8 in the fourth quarter. Willis, who finished with 15 points, swished a three-pointer with 1:41 left to extend the lead to 56-43 and seal the win.

McMillan and Willis teamed up in the first half as the Lady Warriors jumped out to an 18-9 lead and threatened to turn the game into a rout. A three-point play by McMillan at the 1:55 mark in the second quarter gave Granite City a 30-15 lead, its biggest of the night.

"The first half, we were able to shut them down," Weller said. "We got off to a good start. We got a couple quick steals that led to easy baskets. Unfortunately, we weren't consistent with our defensive pressure throughout the game."

THE REDWINGS managed to get back into the contest in the third quarter despite the lack of an inside game. But the openings along the perimeter with-

man, McNamee and Heneghan found in the third quarter disappeared in the final period.

"We're little," Bowling said. "We have no inside game. We haven't yet found an inside player."

"We tried to mix up the defense a little bit," said Weller,

whose team will return home Friday for an SWC matchup against Belleville East. "They were getting the ball to the open shooter. Once we were able to settle down and make good decisions, things fell into place for us."

"Alton's a much improved team this year. They used a lot of good defense."

Bowling said the Redwings hope to build on one of their best efforts thus far.

"All in all, they played a good game," Bowling said. "They're coming up each game."

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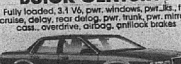
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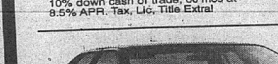
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Blake-Shore-Wynn	1-1
Patty McD's Frozen Chosen	2-1
Jacobsmeyers	1-2
Patty McD's 1	1-2
Jerry's Kids	0-3
Coed Division	
Players Bar & Grill	4-0
Maryland-Moats Inn	2 1/2-1 1/2
Kramden's	1 1/2-2 1/2
Black Sheep	1-2
Scores	
Players Bar & Grill 7, Kramden's 2	
Maryland-Moats Inn 8, Black Sheep 2	
Coed Volleyball	
Kramden's	6-1
Ernie & Annie's	2-4
Medicine Shoppe	2-4
G.C. Royals	2-4
M.H.C.	2-4
Vince K Oldies	2-4
Slam Masters 'Not	1-5
Scores	
Ernie & Annie's 15, M.H.C. 4	
Ernie & Annie's 15, M.H.C. 10	
Medicine Shoppe 11, Kramden's 15	
Kramden's 15, Medicine Shoppe 11	
Kramden's 15, Medicine Shoppe 11	
Medicine Shoppe 15, Kramden's 10	
Vince K Oldies 15, G.C. Royals 14	
G.C. Royals 16, Vince K Oldies 14	
Basketball	
Wednesday	
Commercial Telephone	1-0
J-Team	1-0
Medicine Shoppe	1-0
Cat Daddies	0-1
Purpleness	0-1
DeMoulin's	0-1
Thursday I	
Kramden's	1-0
Bindy's	1-0
Spurs Priests	1-0
Bury's Liquor	0-1
Rudy's Raiders	0-1
Gummers	0-1
Thursday II	
Pace Hardware	1-0
Jacobsmeyers	1-0
Players Bar & Grill	1-0
Comfort Air Conditioning	1-0
Sevenson Chiropractic	0-1
Harvest Assembly	0-1
Electric Mud Puppies	0-1

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Men's winter standings after 12 weeks	
A Division	
Mac's Bar	1256
Gabby's #1	1278
Im Between	1278
Gabby's #2	1278
Sammy's	1278
Eddie's Lounge	1278
Scores	
Gabby's #1 127, Eddie's Lounge 116	
Side Pocket 108, Sammy's 92	
Mac's Bar 120, Im Between 101	
Run From Break	
Larry Phelps Sammy's	
B Division	
Fourth St.	1348
Besserman's	1329
Sammy's	1306
Side Pocket	1274
Wayside	1274
Mac's Bar	1258
Oldbridge Inn	1248
Carol's Hideaway	1191
T.J.'s Bar	1149
Scores	
Besserman's 113, Oldbridge Inn 93	
Fourth St. 105, Side Pocket 101	
Ernie & Annie's 113, M.H.C. 86	
Sammy's 107, T.J.'s Bar 95	
Mac's Bar 129, Carol's Hideaway 69	
Run From Break	
Bryan Boice Mac's Bar (Twice)	
Russ McFarland Side Pocket	
Jim Ferguson Wayside	
Nate Bailey Sammy's	
C Division	
Sports Tap	1244
Wayside	1244
Oldbridge Inn	1227
Ken's Lounge	1227
Im Between	1227
Al's 520	1227
Al's 520	1227
Scores	
Sammy's 116, Wayside 106	
Sports Tap 121, Al's 520 102	
Oasis 107, Im Between 106	
D Division	
Oldbridge Inn 112, Finish Line 99	
El Gato 123, T.J.'s Saloon 87	
Eight Ball on Break	
Mike Chapman Oldbridge Inn	
D Division	
Village Inn	1349
Eddie's Lounge	1303
Sports Tap	1292
Killian's 1 Inn	1292
Top of Landing	1278
Serrano's	1261
Besserman's	1244
Steel Inn	1199
Jim & La's	1158
The V Lounge	1148
Scores	
Serrano's 104, Besserman's 94	
Village Inn 111, Eddie's Lounge 106	
Top of Landing 114, Killian's 1 Inn 106	
Sports Tap 111, Steel Inn 104	
Run From Break	
Mike Painter Village Inn	
Darry Walle Village Inn	
E Division	
Don & Brenda's	1251
T.J.'s Saloon	1251
Ken's Lounge	1230
Village Inn	1230
Xtra Innings	1230
Gabby's	1225
12th St. Saloon	1225
Eddie's Lounge	1182
Tip Top	1182
Scores	
Steel Inn 134, Village Inn 98	
Tip Top 117, Xtra Innings 106	
Besserman's 117, T.J.'s Saloon 109	
Ken's Lounge 115, Don & Brenda's 112	
Gabby's 115, 12th St. Saloon 90	
Run From Break	
Ken Fairall Don & Brenda's	
F Division	
McMurphy's	1404
Eddie's Lounge	1351
Hooch & Sixteen	1299
Patty's	1299
Xtra Innings	1292

D Division	
Ken's Lounge	1349
Fourth St.	1329
Im Between	1293
Mac's Bar	1265
McMurphy's	1262
Village Inn	1256
Side Pocket	1253
El Gato	1225
Scores	
Ken's Lounge 114, Mac's Bar 111	
Fourth St. 118, McMurphy's 99	
Im Between 111, Side Pocket 100	
E Division	
Oldbridge Inn	1353
12th St. Saloon	1328
Top of Landing	1304
Gabby's	1278
American Legion	1242
Al's 520	1221
Lenny's	1172
T.J.'s Bar	1131
Scores	
Oldbridge Inn 111, Al's 520 103	
American Leg. 117, Top of Landing 111	
Gabby's 113, 12th St. Saloon 102	
F Division 2	
Don & Brenda's	1372
Straight Home	1320
Besserman's	1311
Dover Inn #1	1311
Dover Inn #2	1276
Scores	
Sammy's	1240
12th St. Saloon	1216
Top of Landing	1140
T.J.'s Saloon	1110
Paddy McD's	1006
Scores	
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Prep roundup

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Boys basketball

MASCOUTAH 63, Civic Memorial 58 8 24 17 14 — 63	rebound, Schmitt 15 (6 assists), Ottensmeyer 8, Durbin 6, Snyder 4, Johnson 4, Diller 3, Brown 2 (7 assists, 6 steals); FG-24, 3FG-2, FT-8, PF-13.	1:20; 143 - Roger Pfister (36 won 22-6; 152 1:20; 143 - Roger Pfister (36 won 22-6; 152
MASCOUTAH 19, Norwood 27, Rinsbacher 19, Schindler 10, Brendel 6, Graul 5, R Ferguson 2, Ferguson 2, Hanson 1, FG-18, 3FG-4, FT-15, PF-16.	LEBANON: Berkman 9, Ferrall 6, King 6, Bohnerstien 2, Dockstadter 2, FG-10, 3FG-1, FT-2, PF-12.	Scout Vord (40) pinned Steve Powell in 3:04; 160 - Dustin Bateman (O'Fallon) pinned Kevin McKay in 6:15; 109 - All Taylor (O'Fallon) pinned Vessel in 6:15; 275 - Josh Kaburick (H) pinned Green in 1:04.
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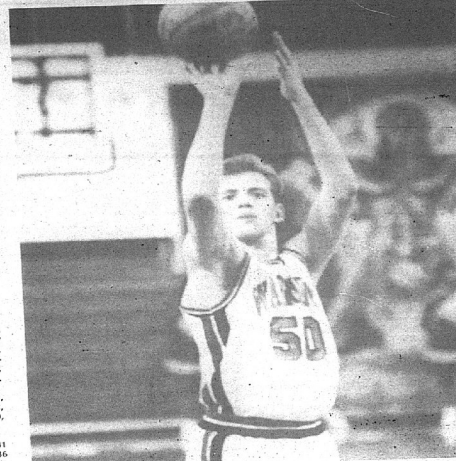
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Althoff 83, Madison 44
18 29 14 22 — 83
MADISON: Farley 16, Woolley 13, Nulden 13 (6 assists), Comrie 9 (7 assists), Feldmann 9, Middendorff 8, B. Cernicka 4, FG-23, 3FG-5, FT-6, PF-16.

Freerburg 64, Triad 49
15 16 22 11 — 64
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Jerseyville 76, O'Fallon 57
25 18 13 20 — 76
O'FALLON: Jerseyville: Carroll 24 (11 rebounds), A. Mortenson 18 (10 rebounds), K. Mortenson 18 (7 assists), Coffman 7, Brethweiser 4, Shortal 2, Helting 2, Cox 1 (8 assists), FG-23, 3FG-3, FT-17.

O'Fallon: Snowden 21, Shields 10, Cline 8, Weber 6, Sams 5, Havelhurst 2, Rosen 2, Thompson 2, Feist 1, FG-20, 3FG-0, FT-17, PF-20.
WATERLOO: Kelley 23 (10 rebounds), Strimann 7, Schmidt 5, Dugan 2, Rapp 2, Hermann 1, Dietz 1, FG-16, 3FG-0, FT-9, PF-17.
WOOD RIVER: Colona 18, Cole 5, Saylor 6, Lalumondier 3, Moore 3, Angleton 1, FG-14, 3FG-1, FT-5, PF-17.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)
Wayne Meyers of the Warriors takes aim. GCHS plays at Belleville East on Friday and hosts Jerseyville on Saturday.

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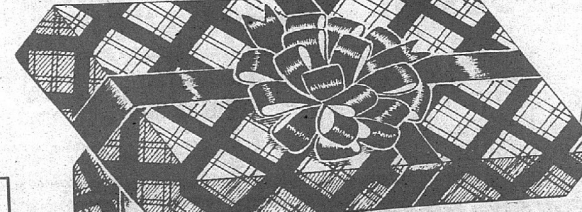
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FEASIBILITY STUDY/PROPOSED PLAN

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) is extending its public comment period through January 13, 1995, for the NL Industries/Taracorp Site in Granite City, IL.

Based on current information, U.S. EPA is recommending 500 parts per million as a protective, practical cleanup level for the residential lead soil cleanup. In addition, U.S. EPA is continuing to review appropriate cleanup alternatives for the Taracorp pile, main industrial area, and ground water.

Copies of the proposed plan and other site-related documents are available for review at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. An administrative record, which contains the information upon which the cleanup plan will be based, has also been placed at the library.

Written comments on the proposed plan may be submitted to:

Susan Pastor; P-19J
Community Relations Coordinator
U.S. EPA
Office of Public Affairs
77 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-1325
Toll Free: 1-800-621-8431 (weekdays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)



Jennie Trower

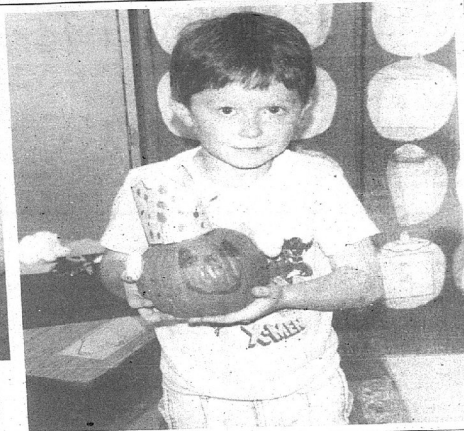


Jason Mathes

Elks names Teens of Month

Jennie Marie Trower and Jason Andrew Mathes have been selected by the Granite City Elks Lodge No. 1063 as Teens of the Month of September.

Students are selected based on leadership, character, citizenship and scholastic ability. They receive a \$50 savings bond and become eligible for "Teen of the Year" designation and a \$100 savings bond. Trower, a senior at Granite City High School, is the daughter of David and Marlene Trower. She has been active in the youth group at First Assembly of God Church, as a cancer society volunteer, as a house tour volunteer for the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, and in school activities such as National Honor Society, cheerleading, honors, environmental club, science club, Red Peppers, foreign policy club, varsity club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Peer leaders and Homecoming court. She received the Jaime Harder Award from the Belleville Area Youth Salute, was a nominee for the Youth Leadership "Town Meeting on Tomorrow," received a certificate of achievement from St. Louis College of Pharmacy for being accepted into its 1995-96 freshman class, and has received a number of other awards and honors. She has been employed at L.E.'s Frozen Custard, Paddlers Swim Club, and teaches piano lessons. In addition to piano, she enjoys reading, jogging and hiking. Mathes, also a senior, is the son of William and Carol Mathes. He is a member of the St. Elizabeth's pastoral council, chairman of the youth advisory committee, and has been a worker at the annual St. Elizabeth picnic. He is president of National Honor Society, is Elizabeth captain of the scholar bowl team, participated in the Belleville Area Youth Salute and Youth Leadership St. Louis, and is on the high honor roll. He is in social studies club, science club, debate, on the math and golf teams, and is an Alpha Peer Leader. He has participated in a number of charitable activities including Holiday Harvest, sandbagging, American Cancer Society and United Way.



Prather pumpkin give away — Students at Prather School were treated to a free pumpkin for Halloween. Above, school principal Steve Davis poses with Colleen Wright's first grade class as the students choose their pumpkins. At right, first grader Donald Jones displays his pumpkin after decorating it.

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Make sure Social Security info is correct

By Bill Hunt
Social Security Administration

Do you have a child age 1 or older who doesn't have a Social Security number? Have you changed your name this year through marriage, divorce or any other reason?

Have you moved recently?

Did you work and receive Social Security benefits in 1994?

If you answered yes to any of those questions, you may need to talk to the people at your local Social Security office.

The law requires you to list a Social Security number on your tax return for all dependents older than age 1. For the first time, the Internal Revenue Service will delay returns and refunds if an incorrect Social Security number is listed on a tax form. Be sure all numbers listed on your tax return are correct before you file it.

If you changed your name this year, you should have informed Social Security of the change. Failure to do so may cause problems in posting your earnings to Social Security's files, and that could reduce your future Social Security benefits.

It also could cause delays in processing your tax return. If you're receiving Social Security benefits and you moved in 1994, make sure Social Security has your correct address. Notify the post office and Social Security of address changes. Failure to report a change of address is the leading cause of Social Security checks not arriving on time.

Report a new address even if you have direct deposit, because Social Security must occasionally mail notices to you. Your benefits could be stopped temporarily if a letter to you from Social Security is returned because of an incorrect address.

If you received Social Security benefits in 1994 and earned more than the Social Security earnings limits, you must report the exact amount of your 1994 earnings to Social Security by April 17, 1995. The 1994 earnings limits were \$8,040 for people younger than 65

and \$11,160 for people ages 65 to 69. If you were age 70 the entire year, the earnings limits do not apply to you.

Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to take care of any Social Security business.

Q. My grandchild has lived with me almost since his birth. I am retiring and going on Social Security in May. Can my grandson receive any Social Security benefits on my record?

A. When a grandparent retires, becomes disabled or dies, a grandchild may be able to qualify for benefits under

certain conditions. Generally, both of the biological parents of the child must be deceased or disabled. Or the grandchild must be legally adopted by the grandparent.

Q. I'm 25 years old and I was seriously hurt in a car accident. I've only worked for four years. Have I worked long enough to earn Social Security disability protection?

A. You probably have worked long enough for disability benefits. You can qualify if you've worked about half the time between age 21 and the

time you became disabled. So you would need eight work credits (about two years of work) in the last four years.

For your information: The Social Security Administration's toll-free number (1-800-772-1213) is the most frequently called number in the United States. Social Security employees answer between 250,000 and 500,000 calls per day.

Address questions for Bill Hunt to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Rights authority meeting tonight

The monthly meeting of the state Human Rights Authority will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Granite City City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., Granite City.

The meeting has been scheduled by the Human Rights Authority, a panel of citizen volunteers appointed by the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission. The authority is empowered by statute to investigate allegations that the rights of disabled persons are being violated by any public or private facility or organization which provides services to the disabled.

The authority is one of nine appointed throughout Illinois, and serves Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington counties.

Rights violations may be reported at the meeting or by contacting James May, the human rights coordinator, at the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission Metro East Field Office, 4500 College Avenue, Pine Cottage, Alton, Ill. 62002, or by calling 618-462-4551. The meeting is open to the public.

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What not to buy for Christmas

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Association of Retired Persons has released a toy shopping safety list with 13 helpful tips for grandparents.

This list provides tips to consider about products that might be inappropriate for young children, especially infants to 8-year-olds. Among the advice included on the list:

— Read warning labels for age recommendations;

— Buy the appropriate protective gear for sporting equipment;

— Never buy toys with cords, strings, sharp points or small parts for very young children;

— Avoid buying guns and caps for guns that can injure a child's hearing.

AARP Illinois Director Beatrice Rieckhoff said, "We (CPSC and AARP) hope grandparents will find the list to be a quick and handy method for selecting safe toys."

Annually, an estimated 130,000 children under age 15 are treated in emergency rooms for toy-related injuries.

"It's hoped that the toy shopping safety list and partnership with the CPSC will reduce or prevent such injuries to our grandchildren," said Rieckhoff.

The toy safety list is part of an ongoing effort between CPSC and AARP to provide product safety information to older consumers.

For more information about toy safety or to report a problem with a toy, call the Consumer Product Safety Hotline at 1 (800) 638-2772.

CPSC protects the public from the unreasonable risk of injury or death from 15,000 types of consumer products under the agency's jurisdiction.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older.

It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers.

Pet adoption day Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an Adopt-A-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at PetsMart, in O'Fallon. Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption.

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Horoscope

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994
 Dispatch chores when the moon in task-expediting Virgo squares generous Jupiter in the early morning. Set schedules and firm up travel or social plans. Don't let trivial details impede progress. With Mercury spinning minds in thicker-than-cold-molasses Saturn. The sun, trine Mars, comes to the rescue — working solo gets the job done. Make a smart purchase on a last-minute shopping spree.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Hustle through end-of-the-week chores early — your festive spirit dissolves office or business progress after midday. Lovers' destinies are sealed — romantic commitment is no surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A fragile love alliance becomes firm — sweethearts discover practical reasons for two to act as one. Please your social entourage with individual attention and thoughtful gifts — potential partners are assessing your style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). At work, the operative word is "trust." Earn job raises by treating associates with an even hand. Skitter through the social scene — you'll get more invitations than you can accept.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your job-front generosity earns rave reviews. Go ahead — bury the office crowd in scrumptious holiday snacks. Mates arrive at simple conclusion about love — a pair agrees to make a positive new start in '95.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You purr like a Rolls-Royce as a bevy of admirers gather round. Impress clients and customers with holiday gifts. But don't overdo — too-pricey presents make you seem wasteful and raise questions about your good sense.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 15). Capricorns mix work and savvy to create durable success. A generous helping of romance sweetens the pie. The improving character of your social crowd reflects positive changes in you. April and May show the romantic path you and a sweetheart eagerly take. In October, a well-heeled ally signs on. August or September brings career gains. Your lucky numbers are 6 and 12.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A savvy business or commercial move earns you good press. Key players respond favorably to your level-headed financial style. A simmering romance heats to a boil — serious love develops in the coming year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A surprise check from a boss or relation rewards your commitment and excellent work. Keep a record of glowing praise — you can add kudos to your next resume. Consistent sales success comes over time through charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A simple conclusion is clear — you deserve the best. Bypass a going-nowhere amour — link your future with an accomplished suitor instead. No need to sacrifice money for love when you can have both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Getting ahead financially is the name of the game. Force yourself to be fiscally responsible, even when you long to splurge — improved monetary discipline helps you get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A parent's issues become your own. An older's request prompts a journey and yields a happy surprise — a valuable family heirloom lands in your lap. Tread social waters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Constrained attitudes from your past must change. An intimate talk with a family member reveals a self-defeating ancestral pattern that's sabotaged your progress. Jetison moldy beliefs, and restart life on a happier note.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Friends become lovers, and lovers become friends. Staying on good terms with an ex proves to be an advantage — unattached fish re-ignite earlier romances. A social windfall sets you on a giddy carousel spin.

Some songs hold No. 1 slot for weeks

By **Bill Beggs**
 Correspondent

RECORD BREAKERS: Boyz II Men, who recently tied Whitney Houston's record of 14 weeks atop *Billboard's* Hot 100 chart, just succeeded themselves at No. 1 with "On Bended Knee."

1. What are the songs by Boyz II Men and Whitney Houston, respectively, that are tied for the longest run at No. 1?

2. Who was at No. 1 for 10 weeks in late 1956 and early 1957 with "Singin' the Blues"?

3. What song by Rod Stewart had an eight-week run at No. 1?

4. Who started an eight-week stint at the top of the pop chart in June 1956 with "The Wayward Wind"?

5. Until Boyz II Men topped the King, what Elvis Presley song that started its 11-week chart stranglehold in August 1956 had held the record for consecutive weeks at No. 1?

6. Who started a two-month chart run in November 1956 with "Sixteen Tons"?

7. The disco craze really started

ed to pick up steam in March 1978, when what Bee Gees song started an eight-week run at No. 1 in March 1978?

8. Who didn't sing a note of "Theme From A Summer Place," the hit that started a nine-week stint at No. 1 in February 1962?

9. What hit by Kim Carnes started a nine-week run at No. 1 in May 1981?

10. Who held down the No. 1 slot for nine weeks beginning in October 1959 with "Mack The Knife"?

ANSWERS: 1. "I'll Make Love To You," currently on the chart; and "I Will Always Love You," which hit No. 1 in December.

2. Guy Mitchell. 3. 1992. 4. "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright)." 5. Gogi Grant. 6. "Don't Be Summertime," which wasn't hurt by the fact that "Hound Dog" was on the record's flip side. 7. Tennessee Ernie Ford. 8. "Night Fever." 9. Percy Faith. 10. "Bette Davis Eyes" by Bobbie Darin (Extra credit: Lyle Lovett).

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Flaws on the diamond

'Cobb' is a dark portrait of the human failures of a baseball great

If you look at the stats, Ty Cobb may have been the greatest baseball player ever. He still holds the major league record for career runs scored and the highest lifetime batting average.

As for the man himself, there are no polite, genteel or nice ways to describe him: He was, in a word, despicable.

Cobb, known as the Georgia Peach, was truly the pits. He was a racist, battered his two wives, ignored his children; he was violent, ill-mannered, a drunk and a skunk. Ron Shelton's new movie about the baseball Hall of Famer, part of which was filmed in Cobb's hometown of Royston, Ga., makes no apologies. It is one of the bleakest, darkest portraits of a legend ever to hit the screen.

"Cobb" is one long, relentless assault of foul language, fouler deeds, and an ugly, drawn-out, as portrayed by the very talented Tommy Lee Jones.

The movie plays on one note and there is no relief. When you're finished watching, you might want to take a bath.

Jones, with scaly skin, a wretched, hacking cough, a painful limp and a Georgia drawl, is terrific. But he skims the rim of excess and almost becomes a cartoon.

The movie opens with grainy newspaper prints of Cobb playing baseball in the first quarter of the century. It slowly brightens to color and 1960, to a circle of sportswriters drinking in a bar, swapping jock stories.

One writer, Al Stump (Robert Wahl), is summoned to Cobb's haunting lodge in Lake Umbagog to help the baseball great write his autobiography. What Cobb has in mind is a glowing journey of his greatness, of a man, genius always is. "What Stump seeks is a lot closer to the truth."

Stump, on whose book the movie is based, arrives at the lodge in time to see Cobb's valet fleeing into the stormy night. Anything is better than putting up with the ferocious Ty Cobb.

Cobb is a sick and preening drug addict and boozier who gets his jollies by shooting bucks through his bedroom window with a pistol. But Stump stays on for the job — and a bumpy trip through hell.

The buck-shooting gives Stump his first glimpse of Cobb's craziness. But he doesn't really get a full dose of the insanity until Cobb, on his way to Reno to find a whore, tries to run him off the road while driving drunk on an icy mountain road.

It's a great action scene, riding high on the real story.

The Reno scenes are a hoot, complete with Louis Prima and Keely Smith localities. The ghost of Capra movies past hovers over the cocaine girl with a heart of gold.

Stump gives Cobb the book he wants, but takes secret notes so he can one day write the real story.

Knowing that Stump sees the rotten side of

him does not seem to faze Cobb, who prizes himself on being known as the most hated man in baseball — fans and writers alike despised the man. "I knew what it was like being booed like that? It was great," he says.

Shelton, who wrote and directed the wonderful baseball movie "Bull Durham," doesn't devote much time to the game itself in "Cobb." It would have been a welcome respite from Cobb's constant bombast.

On the surface, Cobb's story has all the ingredients for a riveting film, beginning with his troubled childhood. He was son of a state senator who was shot while spying on his wife; his mother was acquitted of murder.

But Cobb's story is too mixed up with Stump's replay of how he wrote the book. That, too, is a good, solid tale.

Unfortunately, the movie becomes too murky. Shelton attempts to merge the two plots. Jones dominates each and every scene, and the only players who can stand their own against him are Davidovich and Lou Myers as Willie, the outspoken valet. Wahl is too bland, too low-keyed to make an impression.

"Cobb" is a Warner Bros. release, produced by David Lester and John Mitchenko, an executive producer. It is rated R for nonstop obscenities, drug and alcohol abuse and adult situations.

— Associated Press

'Trapped' manages Capra-style time warp

"Trapped in Paradise" suggests an unusual way to spend Christmas Eve: Rob a bank and then watch the film.

That's what the tumbling Firpo brothers do on a chilly day in Paradise, Pa., a village preserved via time warp from Frank Capra movies. The townspeople are so kind and generous that even bank robbers can develop consciences.

Two of the brothers have just been released from the slammer. The town's mayor, who has never been known to tell the truth, tells them that the town is a safe place to live.

The brother played by Nicolas Cage is trying desperately to go straight. He manages a New York restaurant. They persuade him to drive to Pennsylvania (a parole violation) on a humanitarian mission.

In the hand, plus two escaped convicts who figure the bank's loot was meant to be theirs.

The biggest hazard facing the brothers, or at least Cage, is the

generosity of the Paradise inhabitants. They are so kind, so wholesome, that he can't help but to spoil their Christmas.

The ghost of Capra movies past hovers over "Trapped in Paradise." George Gallo makes his directorial debut with an obvious homage that ignores today's perceptions. Should three criminals commit a felony and end up as heroes? That's tough to accept, even at Christmas. So are the coincidences that riddle Gallo's script.

Cage helps hold the tale together with his familiar depiction of the well-meaning guy trying to cope with a avalanche of events. Carvey, with his heavy-lidded eyes, puckered mouth and infant voice, manages to get more than one note out of his character. Lovitz has a snug fit in his role as the reluctant hero.

Standouts in the supporting cast: Madchen Amick ("Twin Peaks") as Cage's love interest and Florence Stanley as the brothers' battle-axe mother.

"Trapped in Paradise" is a Twentieth Century Fox release produced by Jon Davison. Rated PG-13, mild swearing, morality considerations. Running time: 111 minutes.

— Associated Press

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Dec. 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE
 170 and Hwy 157, Collinsville, 344-7088
 Drop Zone (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
 The Santa Clause (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
 Interview With The Vampire (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
 Eastgate Plaza, E. 25th, 254-5288
 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
 Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
 Drop Zone (PG-13) 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
 The River Wild (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
 Edwardsville, Ill.
 The Lion King (G) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

KENRICK'S CINE
 7505 Watson Road, 222-4900
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 Disclosure (R) 12:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
 Drop Zone (PG-13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:00, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10
 Pulp Fiction (R) 8:00

STAR TREK GENERATIONS (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 Drop Zone (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
 Speechless (PG-13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

6601 Groves, 232-2626
 Squanto (PG) 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
 The River Wild (PG-13) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 958-1151
 The Browning Version (R) 12:00, 3:00, 5:15
 Show Show (PG-13) 12:05, 4:45
 Shawshank Redemption (R) 2:30, 6:45
 Midsommar (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

LINCOLN THEATRE
 103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
 A Night Wild (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30
 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 Squanto (PG) 7:00, 9:15

LINDBERG'S
 750 E. Lindbergh, 457-0017
 In The Army Now (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 The Little Rascals (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

THE PUPPETS (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
 Little Giants (PG) 12:25, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
 Squanto (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20

CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35
 The River Wild (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
 Clear & Present Danger (PG-13) 12:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

MID RIVERS MALL
 1220 Mid Rivers Dr., 275-2779
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
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 Junior (PG-13) 12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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 The Lion King (G) 2:30, 7:00
 Interview With The Vampire (R) 2:30, 7:15

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 Northwest Plaza, 242-8800
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
 Drop Zone (PG-13) 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

THE LION KING (G) 1:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
 Interview With The Vampire (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 1:50, 2:30, 4:55, 7:50, 9:30
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Quake (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:05
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 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
 Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
 Disclosure (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

RITZ 3 THEATRE
 403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-2526
 Squanto (PG) 2:15, 6:45, 9:30
 Little Giants (PG) 2:30, 7:15, 9:30
 The River Wild (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

ROXANA CINE THEATRE
 Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
 Little Giants (PG) 2:00, 7:00

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 50 Ludwig Drive, 399-3353
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Arnold Sports Lounge
1140 Jeffco Blvd. 296-9900
Randy Lowry and Ivan Smith, Dec. 13 & 29.

Balaban's
405 N. Euclid 261-0085
Fairchild, 9-11:30 p.m. Dec. 11, 18 & 25.

Big O's
Main Street, Plover, Ill. (618) 654-0901
Barry Bennett & Southbound, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

The Blue Moon Bar & Grill
545 Telegraph Rd. 892-2778
Ronnie Talent, Dec. 16.

Blueberry Hill
4594 Delmar 727-0880 (Music Phone 727-6880)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a 5:4 cover.
Big Band Workshop (big band & jazz), Dec. 12.

Reggae At Will (reggae), Dec. 16.
Diamond Stud (country), Dec. 17.
Patty Polly (alternative), Dec. 23.
Alvin Jett (blues), Dec. 30.
Reggae At Will will perform live in the Elvis Room, Dec. 31. Tickets are \$20 and include drinks.

Cadillac Bar & Grill
8915 Riverview 868-2255
Chylde Jay, 6 & 7.

Carson's Sports Bar & Restaurant
1712 S. 9th 436-2707
Decent Exposure, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 17.

Casa Loma Ballroom
3354 Iowa 664-8000
Bob Constantine, Dec. 15.
Blythe, Dec. 16.
Flashback, Dec. 17.
The No Respect Band, Dec. 22.
Jury James Orchestra, Dec. 23.
Julius Blanner and Marcell Strong & The Apostles, Dec. 31.

Casino St. Charles
Riverfront Station, St. Charles 947-3323
Rene Tatum, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17.
Beau Davis, Dec. 27, 28, 19, 30 & 31.

Cave Springs Lanes
4050 Mexico Rd. 441-3774.
Redliners, Dec. 17 and Jan. 14.
Bo Bryson, Sheena Easton, Roberts Flack and James Ingram at 7 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickets are

\$22.50, \$26.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50.

Freddie Froghammer's
Decent Exposure, Dec. 23.
Springer Brothers Band, Jan. 6.
Random Access, Jan. 7.
Diamond Sky, Jan. 13.
Maris Beckett, Jan. 20 & 21.

Chantilly's
1792 N. New Florissant Rd. 837-3344
Bene, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dec. 13 & 15.
Mike Cody, Dec. 14.
Redliners, Dec. 16.
Rapid Fire Band, Dec. 17.

Chris' Pub
1833 Dunn Rd. 837-5491
Zoe Ann and Larry, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, 21 & 28.
Peggy and Athena Chappel 7:30-10:30 p.m. Dec. 15, 23 & 30.

Christ Church Cathedral
1210 Locust St. 231-3454
Webster Choral, Choral Club and Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Kathryn Smith present a Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11.
Webster University Choral Society presents Twentieth-Century Hungarian Choral Music at 2 p.m. March 26.

Duffy's Irish Pub — Henry VIII Hotel
4699 N. Lindberg Blvd. 731-3040
Dawn Turlington, 7:11 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 17, 22, 23, 27, 28 & 29.
Mitzi MacDonald, 7:11 p.m. Dec. 15, 16, 20, 21 & 30.
Dawn Turlington and Mitzi MacDonald, Dec. 31.

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Stonebreaker Jam Session, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 13, 20 & 27.
Jimmy Lee & The Joint Jumpers, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 15, 21 & 28.
Soul Reunion Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 15, 22, 29.
Soul Reunion Band hosts a Jam Session from 9:00-12:00 p.m. Dec. 17, 24 & 31.
Festive Arceneau, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 17.
Patti & The Hillmen, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 18 & 25.
True Blue, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 23.
The Sliders, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 30.

Steve Pecore & Tone Kings, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31.
The Ethical Society
9001 Clayton Road 991-0955

Synchronia, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "New Year of Kansas City" at 4 p.m. March 26, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

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Fat Boy's
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Firefighters' Hall
5056 Chely 332-4800
St. Louis Jazz Club jam session from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 7. Admission is \$4 for spectators and free to participating musicians. Call 338-2600, 353-6691 or 332-4800 for more information.
Jefferson Quintet, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Jan. 20. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Call 353-8691 for more information.

Fletcher's Bar & Grill
1212 Chambers 524-3000
Dutch Schultz & The Untouchables, Dec. 17.

Florissant Civic Center Theatre
1 Civic Center Dr. 921-3678
The Compton Heights Concert Band under the direction of Dr. J. P. McCall, Jr. will perform "The Holiday Season" at 3 p.m. Dec. 18. Individual tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and students. To reserve tickets and for more information call 921-5678.

Focus Point
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